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## LATE NEWS

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#### Norway Budget Clears Hurdle

OSLO (Renters) — The Nor-wegian minority Labor govern-ment survived a partiamentary vote on its revised 1987 budget Tuesday after reaching agree-ment with opposition parties on lar increases, Labor Party lead-

ers said.
"We have won approval for a high budget that will give us a surplus next year of four billion crowns (\$53 million) depending on oil prices," said Torstein Moland, undersecretary of state in the prime minister's office.

BESIDE TODAY



Serge Lifar, 81, a Russian-born dancer and choreographer who revolutionized French ballet, has died. Page 5.

#### GENERAL NEWS

A debt relief plan on U.S. military loans to allies is reported to be ready. Page 5. Eithe same Nicaraguan peo-pie's tribunal that thed Eugene Hastnins will try Sam Hall, an accused U.S. spy. Page 3.

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Eric Clapton, the English gui-tarist, is interviewed by Michael

BUSINESS/FINANCE M King Fend of Saudi Arabia

fired the head of his state owned oil company. Page 9. II The U.S. trade deficit expanded by \$1.87 billion to a

record \$36.28 billion in the

filmi quarter. Page 9.

EC Agrees
To Curb Surpluses

> Limits on Milk And Beef Are First Targets

BRUSSELS - The Enropean Community has agreed to curbs on milk and beef surphises in what officials described as the first major

overhaul in 25 years of its costly agricultural subsidies system. Officials said the agreement was reached by EC agriculture minis-ters after seven days of negotia-tions in which Britain sought to set the pace for a complete overhanl of farming policy before handing over the rotating EC presidency to Bel-gium next month.

The beef limit was agreed to after concessions were made to Ireland, which had earlier vetoed the accord affecting a sector of its economy accounting for 3.5 percent of its ross national product.

The ministers had earlier agreed to curbs on milk production.

The beef agreement would cut guaranteed prices by at least 10 percent next year and reverse one

The dairy agreement should rebutter at 1.34 million tons.

The agreements, which officials said were expected to cut milk production by 9.5 percent by April 1989 and to reduce by half an estimist Party Congress, has declared that a will not sack nolitical accommated overproduction of beef of that it will not seek political accom-600,000 tons in 1987, represent the modation with China at the exbiggest changes ever made in the pense of its alliance with Vietnam.

EC's Common Agricultural Policy. The policy was created in Januarded as the second most power-ary 1962 to bolster European farm-ful figure in the Soviet leadership, ing after the ravages of World War said Moscow wanted to develop II and was designed to secure Enrope's food supplies.

It has developed into an un-wieldy system that has produced enormous ampluses of wine, grain, beef and milk that are either stored at hige cost or exported at subsi-dized prices amid accusations of Diplomats said Tuesday that his

Britain had set the change in the policy, which swallows two-thirds of the EC budget, as a priority during its six months in the EC's

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### Karachi Dead Now 150; **Troops Enforce Curfew**

KARACHI Pakistan - The death toll was put at more than 150 Tuesday after three days of rioting take me from here," said Janua between the Pathan and Muhajir

meanwhile, enforced a carriew on when a Soviet bombing raid killed the nearly described streets of Karaher hisband and 20-year-old son. chi. Still, sporadic incidents of vioience were reported from several areas that were under curiew.

At least one person was reported killed Tuesday and a number of a major center for drugs, arms and shops set ablaze. Volunteer ambusing goods. lance crews safting through the mbble of houses and shops in the Orangi Town district, perhaps the hardest hit section of the city, found 20 burned bodies Tuesday, bringing the death toll in three days of fighting to more than 150.

Troops in Orangi Town opened fire on Pathans who had defied the curfew and shot at a patrol. At least 63 Parkans were said to have been rounded up when soldiers scaled a hill from where Pathans had been shooting since Sunday at Urduspeaking immigrants known as

Tuesday that President Moham-med Zia ul-Haq had to put off a planned visit to Karachi's civil hospital Tuesday after relatives of the dead and injured gathered at the gates and began shouting anti-government slogans. General Zia later visited the Abbasi Shaheed hospi-

tal under heavy guard. Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo, who summoned the governors of North-West Frontier Province and Baluchistan to Karachi continued to meet with elected officials to map out a strategy to deal with the continuing tensions in Pakistan's largest city.

Seven other cities and towns in Sind Province responded to a strike call Tuesday by the Muhajir community. The city of Hyderabad, 95 miles (about 150 kilometers) from Karachi, was put under carriew. But during a period when it was lifted. three banks and government of-

tent city in the desert scrubland nationally.

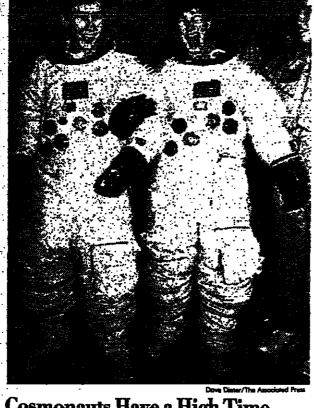
five miles from the city's outskirts. Many expressed bitterness and bewilderment over their fate.

"I don't know where Allah will Bibi, 61, who said she reached Kaommunities. rachi after escaping to Baluchistan Army, navy and police units, from her native Kandahar in 1982,

Another 10,000 Afghans, mostly women, children and old men, are waiting for their homes to be demolished as part of a drive against

smuggled goods. It was the operation to break the hold of drug and arms traffickers on Karache's Bara market that sparked the violent ethnic clashes. Government officials appear to have decided also to demonstrate a firm hand on Pakistan's Afghan

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#### Cosmonauts Have a High Time

Two Soviet cosmonauts, Alexander Konkov, left, and Yuliya Grishina, trying on Apollo-era spacesuits at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center at Huntsville, Alabama. Ten cosmonauts, in an exchange program, are touring U.S. space installations.

## of the main tenets of the farm policy by making subsidies to farmers the exception rather than the rule, Soviet Reassures Hanoi sult in enormous savings by reducing the levels of public stocks of skimmed milk powder, now standing at 900,000 metric tons, and of By Michael Richardson government against rival claims.

in Phnom Penh.

the "Pol Pot clique" meant dis-

banding the coalition and its guer-

tling the Cambodian situation.

support from Moscow.

Vietnamese leaders were report-

ed by Hanoi-based diplomats and

other sources to be uneasy about

the recent pace of rapprochement between China and the Soviet

They said this concern was

heightened by a speech in Vladi-vostok by Mr. Gorbachev in July in

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International Herald Tribune

Yegor K. Ligachev, widely repled basis, without damage to the interests of other countries."

He spoke Monday at the opening session of the sixth congress of the Victorianese Communist Party in

comments appeared to be a definitive answer to China, the United tween the three Indochinese countries. unfair competition from the EC's comments appeared to be a definitive answer to China, the United tries in Southeast Asia, which have peace and stability in Asia." been urging the Soviet Union to use its influence to persuade Vietnam withdraw from Cambodia.

They said the Soviet stand would be viewed by Beijing as a serious

The Chinese leaders have insisted that political and ideological relations with the Soviet Union, ruptured in the early 1960s, could be repaired only if the Kremlin ended its backing for Vietnam's occupa-

tion of Cambodia. They have said that a precondi-tion for normalization of relations with Vietnam is Hanoi's withdraw-

al of forces from Cambodia. China and Vietnam fought a brief but bloody border war in February and March of 1979 after Vietnamese troops played a main role in overthrowing the Khmer Rouge regime of Pol Pot, which had re-ceived extensive aid from Beijing.

Truong Chinh, the leader of the Vietnamese Communist Party, said Monday in a speech relayed by the to negotiate with China anytime, at

any level and anywhere." But he said there could only be a egotiated settlement of the Cambodian conflict if the "Pol Pot clione" was eliminated.

The Khmer Rouge and two non-Communist Cambodian guerrilla groups have formed a coalition that occupies Cambodia's seat in the United Nations.

refugee problem by sending the 20,000 Afghans living in the bazaar area to camps in the North-West The coalition is accepted by an overwhelming majority of UN members as Cambodia's legitimate

## Reagan Urges Immunity for 2

#### Says Ex-Aides Would Have To Testify

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan called on Tuesday on the Senate intelligence committee to grant limited immunity to two former White House national security aides to compel them to testify in the investigation into the secret sale of arms to Iran and diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Meanwhile, Mr. Reagan's chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, testified under oath that no one in the Reaean administration was ever authorized to divert money from Iran arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels.

Mr. Regan, emerging from more than four hours of testimony to the Senate intelligence committee behind closed doors, said that he had not known of the transfers of money, and said, "I do not believe the president of the United States"

knew about it either. He denied that Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, dismissed recently as a National Security Council staff member, would have been given top-level authority to conduct a program of assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as con-

Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d said on Nov. 25 that only Colonel North knew precisely of that operation, but that Mr. Reagan's national security adviser, Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, had been aware of its existence.

government against rival claims by the Hanoi-backed administration Mr. Regan said Tuesday that "I can tell you that Colonel North or nobody else was ever authorized to divert funds" to the contras or to

Singapore officials said Tuesday that Hanoi's call for elimination of Shortly before Mr. Regan spoke to reporters, President Reagan appealed to the intelligence commitrilla forces, a move that would leave the Phnom Penh regime in undisputed control of Cambodia. tee to move legally to obtain testimony by Colonel North and Mr. Ligachev, a deputy to the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorba-Admiral Poindexter to "get the facts out before the American peochev, sided openly with Vietnam on Monday. His speech was reported by the official Soviet news agency ple as quickly as possible to get this matter behind us," said the presidential spokesman, Larry Speakes.

Such a move, he said, would not preclude criminal prosecution for He said Moscow welcomed "the sensible and fair policy" of Vietillegal activities. nam, Laos and Cambodia on set-But the proposal was greeted with little enthusiasm by the rank-Mr. Ligachev, who is in charge of ing members of the committee,

Senator David F. Durenberger, a Minnesota Republican, and Senatries was "a powerful factor for Leahu a Vermont Democrat, who rejected the idea. Analysts said the statement "They need to come forward on would be seen by Hanoi as an imtheir own," Mr. Durenberger said portant assurance of continued

of Colonel North and Admiral Poindexter, adding: "This Congress is not going to make a decision on an issue like

immunity. The president is apparently not going to make a decision "So, you want the facts," he said,

New York Times Service

BONN — Ambassador Richard

R. Burt took the unusual step on

Tuesday of repudiating a statement

by a high Pentagon official that

Bonn should cut credits to East

Germany and spend them on the

In an interview published Satur-day by the Neue Osnabrücker Zei-

tung, Richard N. Perle, an assistant

secretary of defense, suggested that

West Germany could make a great-

er contribution to NATO if it gave

fewer credits to the Communist au-

His remarks drew a tart retort

Monday from Friedhelm Ost, a

spokesman for Chancellor Helmut

Kohl, who noted that Boun does

thorities in East Berlin.

"talk to those two people." Senate leaders, meanwhile, an-

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U.S. Envoy in Bonn Rebukes Pentagon Official

bank loans.

U.S. policy."

ference in Stutteart.





The president urged limited immunity for John M. Poindexter, left, and Oliver L. North.

### Bush's Staff Was First in Government To Know of Missing Contra Aid Plane

By Gerald M. Boyd New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush's staff received the first word in the government that a private U.S. cargo plane carrying ammunition and supplies to the Nicaraguan rebels was missing over Nicaragua in October, Mr. Bush's office has announced.

The episode shows a much closer relationship than previously acknowledged between the vice president's staff and the secret private network that was supplying arms to the rebels, known as contras.

The information about the plane was passed on to high-ranking officials of the National Security Council, Mr. Bush's office said Monday night.

Three crew members were killed when their C-123 went down on Oct. 5. A fourth, Eugene Hasenfus, was captured by Nicaraguan government forces. He was convicted of terrorism and other crimes and sentenced to 30 years in prison.

dent's office were contained in a chronology tracing contacts be-tween Felix Rodriguez, who has been involved in anti-guerrilla activities in El Salvador, and two Bush staff members: Donald P. Gregg, the vice president's national security adviser, and Colonei Samuel J. Watson 3d, Mr. Gregg's dep-

The chronology was released to explain and clarify the relationship between Mr. Rodriguez and Mr.

Bush and his aides. It provides the most significant

not grant credits to East Germany

but instead guarantees private

Mr. Burt who in his previous

post as assistant secretary of state

feuded incessantly with Mr. Perle

on arms-control policy, rebuked

the Pentagon official at a news con-

sador, "is an assistant secretary of

the Defense Department and has

no competence, as such, for Ger-

man-German relations. His state-

ment does not therefore reflect

Mr. Burt, according to embassy

sources, was furious at Mr. Perle's

comment, which, falling in the

midst of a national election cam-

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"Richard Perle," said the ambas-

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The new director of the U.S. National Security Council is planning to revamp the agency. ■ Ronald Reagan asked Japan's help in freeing hostages in Iran, a former Tokyo official said.

indication to date that the administration was aware of the clandestine network that provided supplies to the Nicaraguan insurgents.

It suggests that the administration knew more about the supply effort than it has said publicly. Spokesmen for the administration, the State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Pentagon have denied that the

flight was in any way connected with the U.S. government. Mr. Bush's office said Mr. Ro-driguez called Colonel Watson

twice, on Oct. 5 and 6, to say he had received information that an aircraft supplying the rebels was miss-ing and possibly downed in Nicaragua. It said Colonel Watson then informed the White House Situation Room and the staff of the National Security Council.

In addition, the chronology said Mr. Rodriguez met with Mr. Gregg and Colonel Watson almost two months earlier, on Aug. 8, "to express his concerns" about the secret supply network, including the difficulty in maintaining it and the poor quality of aircraft being used. Those concerns were then re-

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### **Activist for Contras** The disclosures by the vice presient's office were contained in

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The head of a political action group that campaigned against congressional opponents of U.S. military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels had a number of links to the White House, according to White House and other offi- any such diversion in the evidence

But no evidence emerged to support allegations reported by a Massachusetts newspaper, The Lowell

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Sun, that some of the profits from arms sales to Iran had been diverted to rightist groups.

A senior aide to the Senate intelligence panel who has been heavily involved in the committee's investi gation of the arms sales said Monday that "there's been no hint" of amassed so far.

The man at the center of the campaign issue, Carl R. Channell. who heads a number of conserva tive political groups, has denied that he received any money from

the Iran deal. People familiar with Mr. Channell's operations said Sunday that Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, who was dismissed as a National Security Council official over the diversion of arms profits to the rebels, had helped Mr. Channell organize a campaign against congressional opponents of aid to the rebels.

On Monday a wide range of other White House links to Mr. Channell emerged.

Connections between Mr. Channell and the White House could be perfectly legal, although armed services regulations prohibit members on active duty, like Colonel North, from taking any part in partisan political activities.

But the connections suggest that some people in the Reagan administration were willing at least to countenance unusually biting at-

Richard N. Perle

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## French Steel Protest: Desire for Jobs vs. Industrial Competitiveness

By Axel Krause

turing of its ailing steel industry, about 10,000

ional Herald Tribune METZ. France - in an effort to keep the French government from accelerating the restruc-

workers from the Lorraine region in eastern France plan a 24-hour work slowdown and a protest march in Metz on Wednesday. The immediate goal of the main organizers, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, is to stop the closing early next year of the last two blast furnaces of the state-owned Sacilor steel

company in Longwy. A grimy town of 90,000 people northwest of Metz on France's borders with Belgium and Luxembourg, Longwy was the site of clashes between riot police and workers in 1984 and in 1979. The

police expect violence on Wednesday. Leaders of Communist and non-Communist unions said they hoped their protests would lead to similar movements in other steel centers around France as cutbacks are announced during coming

But the focus is on more than blast furnaces and fices were set on fire.

the strike Wednesday. For the company, and for
As panic gripped Karachi on the European Community Commission, the shutTuesday, more than 10,000 Afghan down of Longwy has become a test of the ability of refugees were abruptly moved to a Western Europe's steel industry to compete inter-

For the unions, Longwy is also a test — of their also prove embarrassing for the conservative govto participate in the demonstrations on Wednesbility to retain jobs. Output at Sacilor SA plants ernment of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac. ability to retain jobs. Output at Sacilor SA plants there has fallen since the early 1970s as the work force has been cut from 25,000 then to 2,400 now. Under strong pressure from the government to restore profits, Sacilor, the region's dominant employer, wants to cut the work force to around 800.

That, a plant executive conceded last week, amounts to "a death sentence" for the plants and blast furnaces that have dominated Longwy's life and the surrounding valley for a century. The 800 remaining workers will produce beams and wire from steel made elsewhere. Unlike the plant executive, union officials insist

that "steel has a future here," as Fernand Tiberi "We will fight management on the streets of the plant closings." Metz, and we are not afraid of repression," said Mr. Tiberi, an official of the General Confederation of Labor, which is known as the CGT from its

name in French. Mr. Tiberi spoke at heavily guarded union head-quarters in Longwy, where he is helping to orga-nize the demonstrations. He said the CGT was counting on support throughout the economically depressed Lorraine region. The demonstration and a followup planned in

Paris for Dec. 29, if they draw huge support, could

not only slow the steel industry restructuring but

Reacting to student demonstrations in Paris and other French cities earlier this month, Mr. Chirac

'Maybe we are doomed, but the government does not seem to be in control these days, so perhaps we can succeed also — at least by slowing down, if not stopping,

> --- Edouard Wojciech, A leader of the General Confederation of Cadres

withdrew a university overhaul plan that had been under consideration by the National Assembly. "We saw how the students succeeded in the streets of Paris," said Edouard Wojciech, an engineer and a leader of the General Confederation of Cadres, a white-collar union whose members plan

Gesturing toward gray beams and long lengths of wire in the Longwy yards, Mr. Wojciech said:
"Maybe we are doomed, but the government does not seem to be in control these days, so perhaps we can succeed also - at least by slowing down, if not stopping, the plant closings. We hope the move-

ment will spread elsewhere. When demonstrators reach the headquarters of Sacilor in the center of Metz, they will face executives with little room for maneuvering.

"I will be there, ready to meet with them, but the CGT is wrong to think we can build a future around the Longwy steel plants," said Jean Jacquet, president of Unimetal-Ascometal, the Sacifor subsidiary that operates the Longwy plants. "All we can talk about is timing, but what would

any delay accomplish?" At issue is the effort by Francis Mer, the chairman of both Sacilor and Usinor SA, to restore the

linked steel companies to profits. Mr. Mer, whom the government named in September to head both companies, said in an interview in Paris on Monday that he remained "totally committed" to eliminating at least 14,000 jobs in both companies next year. About 1 i.600 jobs were eliminated at Usinor and Sacilor plants this year, bringing the combined work force to 89,700.

The 1987 reductions, which are planned at steel plants throughout France, will not be the end, according to government and company sources. They expect perhaps an additional 6,000 job losses

next year. Longwy may be something of a symbol, but it is only one of my many concerns as we attempt to tors, many of whom are already profitable," Mr. Mer said. He said that he was convinced he must accelerate the modernization plan begun under the

previous Socialist government in 1984.

Usinor and Sacilor, representing West Europe's largest steel group with 1985 sales of 84.9 billion francs (\$13 billion at current exchange rates), have

not earned a profit in more than 12 years, Pressure to speed up the "Mer Plan" is being generated by worldwide competition, which has ed to a 25-percent drop in European steel prices this year, and by the free-market orientations of both Mr. Mer and his boss, Alain Madelin, the minister of industry.

'I won't surprise you by saying that in my view, steel production is not an activity for the govern-ment." Mr. Madelin recently told a meeting of French steel officials. Usinor and Sacilor were nationalized by the Socialists in 1981.

Mr. Mer and Mr. Madelin want not only to Sec STEEL, Page 2

#### **BUSH:** Staff Knew First

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layed by the two Bush aides at a meeting four days later, which included Edwin G. Corr, the ambassador to El Salvador: Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William G. Walker, and two National Security Council officials, Raymond F. Burghardt and Bob Earl. Also present was an unidentified CIA official, the chronology said.

Mr. Hasenius, 45, was a cargo handler on the C-123. He said immediately after his capture that he was working for the Central Intelligence Agency. But later, in public appearances before a tribunal in Managua, he said he was not sure whether two co-workers, whom he named as Max Gomez and Ramon Medina, were CIA operatives.

The agency has denied any connection with the two men. Cuban exiles, whose real names are Felix Rodriguez and Luis Posada Carriles. They had worked with the CIA during and long after the Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961.

After his capture, Mr. Hasenfus said he believed that Mr. Gomez. was a friend of Mr. Bush.

Mr. Hasenfus's capture set off several congressional and federal investigations into whether the supply operation, run from Ilo-pango Air Base in El Salvador, had links to the Reagan administration. Mr. Hasenfus was paid by Cor-

porate Air Services, a Pennsylvania-based company that he said was a front for Southern Air Trans-port. Southern Air Transport, a Miami-based concern that was owned by the CIA until 1973, has acknowledged holding a contract to service the planes used in the supply operation.

#### **AFP** Journalists **Extend Strike**

PARIS - Leaders of striking journalists at the French news agency Agence France-Presse said Tuesday that talks with the chairman. Henri Pigeat, failed to produce a solution to a five-day conflict that has halted most outgoing

The journalists then voted to extend the strike a further 48 hours. Union representatives of administrative employees said they had voted for a 24-hour strike in support of the journalists.



Donald T. Regan, the White House chief of staff, arriving Tuesday at the Capitol to testify.

which candidates he was going to

support."
The Hatch Act bars civil servants

from taking part in partisan politi-

President Ronald Reagan, Vice

President George Bush and Ed-

ward J. Rollins, then the presi-

dent's top political assistant, all

wrote letters to Mr. Channell. The

letters, copies of which were ob-

tained by The New York Times,

praised Mr. Channell for support-

ing the light to renew American military aid to the Nicaraguan re-

Mr. Bush wrote that the "work of

the National Endowment for the

Preservation of Liberty is of great

significance to the foreign policy goals being pursued by the admin-

Channell, sponsored television ad-

The endowment, headed by Mr.

ization and counting on continued

support by the EC Commission,

Mr. Mer believes the companies

He also hopes the companies will

then be in a position to help elimi-nate what Karl-Heinz Narjes, the

EC commissioner for industrial re-

lations, described in an interview in

Brussels as "our very active Euro-

Mr. Narjes, a West German,

views the French plan as a crucial

step in averting pressures for pro-

tection in the cartel, comprising the

commission and Eurofer, a group

of about 20 leading West European

They operate under a system, ap-

proved by all EC member govern-

ments and covering about 60 per-

cent of all EC steel production, that

was drafted nearly 10 years ago.

Under this system, the EC and

\$40 billion in subsidies since 1980

while fixing production quotas for

participating companies in an ef-

As a first step in dismantling the

system gradually, subsidies were eliminated last Jan. 1. Hoping to end the system by 1988, the EC

Commission has also proposed to

remove quotas. Last month, how-

ever. EC industry ministers re-

sponded to pressures from Eurofer

and decided to postpone action on

fort to maintain prices.

quotas until March.

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tacks on Democrats by a group

representing itself as nonpartisan. White House officials said Mr.

Channell, a 41-year-old West Vir-

ginia native known for his fund-

raising ability, and members of his

organizations attended a White

House briefing in October 1985 at

which Patrick H. Buchanan, the

White House communications di-

The officials said that Colonel

North reviewed the situation in Central America, appealed for sup-port for the rebels and showed a

Mr. Buchanan said Monday that

he had met in his White House

office with Mr. Channell and said

the fund-raiser had attended at

least two White House briefings

along with other conservatives this

vear. But Mr. Buchanan said he

had never discussed specific elec-

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force, investing in plant modern-

There's only one gin

FOR THE WELL-INFORMED.

restore profits but also to return

rector, and Colonel North spoke.

#### REAGAN: Immunity Is Urged

happened.

"retains the power for execu

clemency in any case" and that the

president has not ruled out that

step. But he added, "The president

has no plans at present to do so."

For nearly three weeks, several congressional committees have

een examining the secret sales of

rebels fighting the leftist govern-

Speakes said the president had de-

sale. That committee's membership

In other developments:

• Secretary of State George P.

Shultz, interviewed on a govern-ment-sponsored telecast to Europe,

ruled out any further U.S. arms

sales to Iran, which he privately

opposed in past discussions with

Mr. Reagan and which were carried

out largely without the participa-

telligence Agency, William J. Ca-sey, was described as alert and in

stable condition Tuesday at

Georgetown University Hospital

here after suffering a minor brain

seizure Monday, on the eve of scheduled testimony before the

Senate Intelligence Committee.

Mr. Casey's doctors said he suf-

fered a second seizure while under-

going tests at the hospital.

The Swiss government, re-

sponding to a broadened request by the U.S. Justice Department,

has asked a Swiss bank to block all

accounts linked to Colonel North

and two associates, according to

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paign, embarrassed Mr. Kohl's

center-right coalition government.

The chancellor has been a stout

supporter of President Ronald

On Monday, Andreas Meyer

Mr. Burt was said to have ex-

The opposition Social Demo-

cratic deputy, said that Mr. Perle

belonged to the circle of President

Reagan's advisers responsible for "the gigantic arms buildup that is

partly responsible for the gigantic

Mr. Ehroke suggested that in-

stead of offering advice to West Germany, Mr. Perle should con-

centrate on how the United States,

"the world's number one debtor,"

In September, he joined Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in

criticizing the British Labor Party's unilateral disarmament policies,

saying that they would lead to a

crisis in the North Atlantic Treaty

It also makes available an inter-

It was not the first time that Mr. Perle had drawn charges that he was meddling in the internal affairs

could avoid "bankruptcy."

of a West European nation.

dness of the United States."

Swiss officials.

**BURT:** 

• The director of the Central In-

tion of the State Departm

is to be announced Wednesday.

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Regan had been "very candid nonneed the members of a special, and very open and, I think, very watergate-style committee, which persuasive." Mr. Hatch said Mr. is to be headed by Senator Daniel Inouye, a Democrat of Hawaii, to the panel's understanding of what conduct a comprehensive investigation of the Iran-contra affair when the 100th Congress convenes early next month

Mr. Regan said that during his appearance before the committee: Colonel North, and possibly other didn't duck any question. I ers, but would shield them from didn't duck any question. I didn't take any Fifth Amendment.

I didn't invoke executive privilege."
"I was under oath testifying." he said, "and I testified that I did not know of any diversion of funds from the proceeds of the sales of arms to Iran to the contras, and I my. don't know."

Senator Dennis DeConcini, a Democrat of Arizona, said the chief of staff "told an unbelievable story in a very believable manner." "It's the story you've read about," he said, "and he says he knew nothing about it. I find that

unbelievable. However, Senator Orrin G. arms to Iran and the diversion of

proceeds from those sales to the ment in Nicaragua.

Amouncing Mr. Reagan's appeal at a hastily called, nationally broadcast news briefing, Mr.

#### DIVERT: Contra Activist Tied to White House; No Use of Iran Funds Seen

members of the House of Representatives for opposing aid to the for the Preservation of Liberty, contras. The advertisements were broadcast in the spring, when a new vote on the subject was due.

The endowment was listed by

The Lowell Sun as one of the recipients of funds diverted from the secret arms sales to Tran Several sources, including two people who have worked with Mr. Channell in the past, said he had

met on several occasions with the vice president, but Mr. Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said Monday night that the vice president's only meeting with Mr. Chan-nell took place Oct, 30, 1985. It was set up, he said, by Lee Atwater, a political consultant working on Mr. Bush's 1988 presidential bid.

The Lowell Sun listed several House members as targets of negative advertisements last spring — as the House took votes on aid to the contras - and said the ads were

Labor Protests

Grow in France

ational Herald Tribune

PARIS - The planned dem-

onstration by Lorraine steel-workers on Wednesday is by no

Utility workers plan partial

electricity cuts in Paris on

Wednesday to protest govern-

ment orders to keep wage in-

creases to a maximum 3 percent

Řeservation and informa

tion clerks at the state-owned railroad, the SNCF, said Tues-

day that they planned a five-

day strike to oppose manage-

ment's refusal to pay a year-end

Navigation personnel of

the domestic airline Air Inter said they would strike Dec. 19

and Dec. 20 to oppose the elimi-

nation of a third crew member

plans to strike the Paris and

regional subway systems on

(Continued from Page 1)

The beef plan envisages compen-

ation for farmers who abandon

cattle production, but Ireland

could not benefit under the original proposal as it already has such a

Irish agreement was achieved

with the offer of a special subsidy

The beef and milk revisions will

open the way for changes in other

agricultural sectors, but these nego-

tiations promise to be just as tough.

next year's budget of 36 billion

The European Parliament has effectively rejected the budget be-cause of this shortfall and diplo-

mats said this first step in the

revision might enable the Parlia-

The United States has rejected

an EC suggestion for a one-month

extension of a deadline for resolv-

ing a dispute over a duty on Span-ish imports of U.S. corn, United

Press International reported from

Washington, quoting a deputy sec-

retary of agriculture. Peter C. My-

Trade officials meeting during the weekend in Brussels failed to

make progress on the dispute, which both sides had agreed to set-

"We are not entertaining a one

month extension," Mr. Myers said.

He declined to say if the United

States would move against Europe-an food imports on Jan. 1.

tle by Dec. 31.

ment to pass the budget.

■ U.S.-EC Corn Dispute

The commission has estimated a shortfall of 4 billion European cur-rency units (about \$4.1 billion) in

of 22 million Irish pounds (about

\$31 million) for its cattle farmers.

rotating presidency, which it will

relinquish to Belgium on Jan. 1.

Dec. 22, Dec. 23 and Dec. 24.

Major Curbs

relief plan in operation.

in new Airbus 320 planes.

means an isolated event.

run by the National Endowment cided against summoning Admiral which is a nonprofit foundation. On Capitol Hill, Senator Patrick

Leahy, Democrat of Vermont, who is the vice chairman of the intelligence committee, said that if Colonel North had indeed been involved in political activities it would constitute "an egregious use of power" that "distorts and undermines the entire democratic process.'

You don't send out a milormed military person to raise money, directly or indirectly, for political candidates," he said. "It totally demeans our whole history of democracy in this country

Representative J.J. Pickle, Democrat of Texas, a target of some of the ads, said he would institute an investigation of "political activities by tax-exempt organizations that have been linked to the Iran-contra

### **HANOI:**

Soviet Reassurance

Moscow was urging Hanoi to settle its differences with Beijing. Analysts said Moscow needed continued access to military bases in Vietnam and did not want part. company with its major ally in

ported from Hanoi.

were pulling reporters aside to talk pressed in private what he said about reports that Mr. Chinh, Tuesday at the news conference. Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, and a prominent Polithuro memcrats seized upon Mr. Perle's stateber, Le Duc Tho, all would step ment to portray Chancellor Kohl as

Johannes Rau, the party's standard-bearer in the Jan. 25 election, Mr. Chinh, 79, Mr. Dong, 80, and Mr. Tho, 75, head a list of

## KARACHI:

Frontier Province and Baluchistan

Workmen from the Karachi development authority worked from dawn to dusk Tuesday under heavy army protection to demolish the sted 2,500 mud buts in the Afghan colony. The work began Friday, when about 5,000 troops marched into the Bara market to

Syed Sardar Ahmed, commisnoner of Karachi, said later that

private bank loans to East Germatheir new location Tuesday, it bee clear that they had not been est-free overdraft, currently worth. told of another decision: that their \$425 million annually, to finance final destination after being uptrade between the two states, but rooted from Karachi will be camps East Germany has rarely taken full close to the Afghan border.

"Now they have put us here," said Abdul Rehman, 18, one of the few men of fighting age living in the camps and not off with the guertilla forces in the frontier area or mside Afghanistan. "It will take me more than two hours to walk down to my place of work."

(Continued from Page 1) which he gave the impression that

U.S. officials estimate that Moscow is providing more than \$3 million a day in economic and military and to Vietnam. They say this underwrites Vietnam's occupation of Official Rebuked Cambodia.

Vietnam signed a 25-year treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union in 1978 after strains with China over Cambodia and other issues became acute.

■ Speculation on Leadership Reagan freely discussing rumors of top Landrut, a high Foreign Ministry leadership changes with Western Official, was reported to have expressed the government's outrage reporters, The Associated Press re-

Lower-level government officials

a lackey of Washington. down during the four-day congress. There have been months of criticism of leadership failings, especially over economic policy.

said he was "shocked" by the remark, "which shows that some American politicians think they can treat the Bonn government any aging revolutionaries in the member ruling Politburo. way they please."
Horst Ehmke, a Social Demo-

## Death Toll Rises

(Continued from Page 1) close to the Afghan border.

'eliminate drugs and arms dens."

the operation would also "include the shifting of Afghan refugees from this illegally occupied land to a nearby tented village." During talks with the refugees in

advantage of it.



#### **Counsel Gets** Wide Powers Regan "has added a little bit" to In Deaver Any congressional grant of the "use immunity" proposed by Mr. Reagan would not only compel tes-Investigation

United Press Int WASHINGTON — An indeprosecution based on information pendent counsel was granted ex-panded authority Tuesday to investhey give Senate investigators. However, prosecutors would be rigate the former White House free to build a criminal case from deputy chief of staff, Michael K. information gathered independent-ly or from other witnesses' testimo-Deaver, on perjury charges and to pursue any of Mr. Deaver's associates who may have violated ethics Mr. Speakes said Mr. Reagan

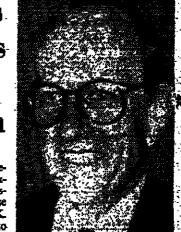
> In a brief order, a special threejudge panel responded to a petition from the prosecutor, Whitney North Seymour Jr. of New York, who had sought assurance that his original mandate was broad enough to cover all possible improprictics in the affair.

Mr. Seymour was named in May to investigate allegations that Mr. Deaver might have committed three criminal violations of U.S. ethics laws in his lucrative private lobbying activities since res as the deputy White House chief of staff in the spring of 1985.

The 1974 Ethics in Government

Poindexter and Colonel North to Act prohibits senior government officials from lobbying their forthe Oval Office to demand that they divulge all they know, as some members of Congress have urged. In addition to the Senate special mer agencies on matters in which they were personally and substan-nally involved while in office. ommittee, the House also will In his petition filed last week and form a similar, 15-member special panel to investigate the Iran arms

made public Tuesday, Mr. Sey-mour advised the special panel of



Michael K. Deaver

the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that he had evidence that "certain persons and entities may have conspired within and aided and abetted" Mr. Deave in violating a federal conflict-ofinterest law.

Mr. Seymour, who has convened a federal grand jury, also requested and received authority to investigate evidence that "various persons," including Mr. Deaver, "may have obstructed justice, given false testimony or made false statements," Mr. Deaver is accused of lying under oath to a House Energy

Randall Turk, a lawyer for Mr. Deaver, said he regarded the court's order Tuesday "as an afterthe fact confirmation from the court that Mr. Seymour can do what he's already done."

#### **WORLD BRIEFS**

#### 100 Afghans Said to Die in Bombing.

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Soviet and Afghan aircraft bombed densely populated areas of Kandahar, Afghanistan's second-largest city, last week, killing more than 100 civilians, Western diplomats said Tuesday. About 200 Afgian troops died battling Moslem rebels, they said. They gave no estimates of rebel losses in the battle for the control of the city, which is 200 miles (325 kilometers) southwest of Kabul.

The diplomats also said that a senior Soviet officer, possibly a general, was killed Dec. 8 in heavy fighting in the eastern Logar Walley and that the Soviet and Afghan air forces had lost at least 11 aircraft to rebel surface-to-air missiles since Dec. I.

The reports could not be independently confirmed. Western journalists have rarely been allowed into Afghanistan since Soviet forces intervened

Opposition Sweeps Trinidad Election PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — An opposition coalition has swept elections in Trinidad and Tobago, ending 30 years in power for the People's National Movement, according to preliminary results released

The opposition National Alliance for Reconstruction won 33 of the 36 seats in the House of Representatives in voting on Monday, the Elections Commission indicated. The group won a wide following by blaming economic malaise on government m

Prime Minister George Chambers, 58, was among People's National Movement members who lost their seats. A.N.R. Robinson, leader of the opposition coalition, is expected to be the new prime minister.

#### Pelton Given Life Sentence for Spying

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Ronald W. Pelton, a former U.S. National Security Agency employee, was sentenced Thesday to life in prison for selling military secrets to the Soviet Union.

Judge Herbert Murray of U.S. District Court here sentenced Mr. Pelton, 44, to three life terms plus 10 years, all to be served concurrently, saying Mr. Pelton had "caused mestimable damage to U.S intelligence programs and compromised the safety of the citizens of this country."

The former NSA communications expert, who had top-secret clearsubmarine reconnaissance operation.

#### **Bokassa Denies Part in Assassinations**

BANGUI, Central African Republic (UPI) - Jean-Bédel Bokassa, the ormer self-proclaimed emperor who ruled the Central African Republic for 13 years, denied Tuesday that he had been involved in the ass tions of two senior army officers whom he ordered arrested and jailed in

Colonel Auguste Mbongo, who also served as public works minister, was arrested in April 1973 and was believed to have been killed at the prison at Mbaiki, about 70 miles (115 kilometers) south of Bangni. His body was never found. Mr. Bokassa denied Tuesday that he was involved in Colonel Mbongo's death or in the death of Major Gaston Kongo, who was arrested in the same month and who also is believed to have been

At the end of the day, Mr. Bokassa's trial on charges of assassination, embezzlement, torture and canmbalism was suspended until Thursday to give lawyers time to study dossiers pertaining to the two men.

#### Thatcher Answers AWACS Criticisms

LONDON (Reuters) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, struggling to stifle a dispute over Britain's choice of an airbonne early warning system, said Tuesday that defense needs, not political considerations, would guide her decision.

Mrs. Thatcher is expected to announce on Thursday that Britain has chosen the Airborne Warning and Control Systems planes built by Boeing Corp. of the United States rather than the rival Nimrod made by Britain's General Electric Co. to replace reconnaissance planes that guard

Britain's coasts. Britain's coasts.

Striving to deflect charges that she would be spurning British industry if she rejected Nimrod, Mrs. Thatcher told Parliament: "Defense requirements must be paramount and they will not be subordinated to any political expedients." She rejected calls for an independent inquiry to interest the relative merits of the two planes. investigate the relative merits of the two planes.

#### For the Record

Pilot error has been blamed in the crash of an Aeroflot airliner last week that killed 70 of the 82 people aboard near East Berlin, the East German news agency ADN said Tuesday. At least 10,000 Belgian stude

The Bonn government has provided collateral for a number of to protest the government's educational ansterity measures and increase miversity tuition fees.

Israel's Supreme Court delayed ruling Tuesday on an appeal by Akram Haniyeh, an Arab editor of the East Jerusalem Al-Shaab newspaper. He faces expulsion for alleged anti-Israeli activities.

#### Travel Note

■ Pan Am will suspend U.S.-Africa services Feb. I, a company spokesman said Tuesday in New York. He said the decision was the result of economic conditions, including passenger bookings that did not meet (Remers)

#### Correction

A picture caption in the Weekend section of Dec. 12 incorrectly dated a picture of Russian soldiers in Vienna. The correct date is 1945.

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South Sudan Flights Resume

CAIRO - Airline flights to southern Sudan, suspended since rebels shot down an arriner Ang 16 killing all 60 persons aboard, were resumed Tuesday after an agreement was reached with insurance companies, a Sudan Airways spokesman was quoted by the Midde East News Agency as saying.



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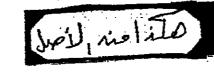






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and coordinate agency proposals to

The council's role grew during

ger became President Richard M.

Nixon's national security adviser.

Under President Ronald Rea-

gan, the council has played a key

role in coordinating and helping

Officials said that senior council

officials expected to leave shortly include Alton G. Keel Jr., the coun-

cil's deputy director, and Com-

mander Rodney B. McDaniel, the

council's executive secretary. One of Mr. Keel's deputies, Peter W. Rodman, formerly director of the

State Department's Office of Po-

Mr. Carlucci is reportedly plan-ning to name as his deputy Lieuten-

ant General Colin L. Powell, who is

a former senior military assistant to

Defense Secretary Caspar W.

Weinberger and one of the highest-ranking black officers in the mili-

Matlock Jr., a career diplomat.

Mr. Ermarth will replace Jack F.

his job, officials said.

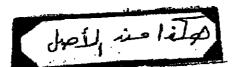
"He feels the staff needs to be

strengthened considerably and not take sides and get caught up in the quarrels between agencies," the of-ficial said, but rather work "as co-

ordinators to produce the best pos-

The professional staff of the National Security Council, which was set up in 1947, serves as the foreign M.

policy arm of the White House and



#### AMERICAN TOPICS

#### Business Economists

Experience Layoffs --With corporations restructur ing to cut costs, business economists are among the first to be dismissed. The Washington Post

The growing list of companies that have climinated or cut back their economics departments in cludes W.R. Grace, Bechtel, Ex-xon, General Electric, Union Carbide, Chemical Bank and Bankers Trust

'Many jobs for economists opment of computerized fore-casting, the use of outside fore-casting, firms and the proliferation of corporate merg-

The Labor Department re-ports that 102,000 people are em-ployed as economists. Washing-ton remains a happy lanning ground for the profession, with its consulting firms, think tanks and the U.S. government, which alone employs more than 6,000

Escwhere, things are tough. Pan Yatrakis who was let go as Xerox's chief economist, formed his own consulting firm, which does much of its work for Xerox. He says: "A- lot of economists had their heads up in the clouds, They wanted to deal with issues of national significance rather than the level of what they meant to the corporation."

"I do think it's going to mm around," says Gary J. Stevens, the head of a placement service. Companies, he says, "will realize they need economic information to run the business properly. But they won't ever have very large staffs again."

#### Short Takes

Joseph J. Silvano Jr., a New-ton, Massachusetts insurance broker, was due to appear in U.S. court in Boston to plead guilty to income tax evasion, which carnies a penalty of up to 10 years in prison. On the way, Mr. Silvano,

Chad Leader Says

U.S. and France

Won't Send Arms

PARIS - President Hissène

Habre of Chad, faced with an at-

tack by Libyan troops in the north, has sought French and U.S. mili-

firmed by the Chadran government

aimed at wiping out the Popular

Armed Forces loyal to the former

Those forces were formerly

In an interview with the Paris

newspaper Le Monde, Mr. Habré said, "Because of the very difficult

terrain, the long distances, the ab-

badly needed weapons and vehi-

He said that "the Americans

Mr. Habre said that Chad need-

ed TOWs, the missiles delivered

secretly to Iran, and Stinger anti-

aircraft weapons like those deliv-

Irish Times Gets New Editor

we must wait," he said.

don't answer us either."

and Afghanistan

backed by Libya but rallied to Mr.

Hebel leader Goukouni Ouedder.

Habre's cause in October.



NAUGHTY - A San Francisco policeman frisked an animal-rights advocate in a Santa Claus suit because the Santa and others blocked the door of a fur-coat store.

51, who suffers from clanstro-phobia, was stranded for two gene Harvey surrendered to po-lice after he saw a notice offering hours with 12 other persons in an a \$150 reward for information elevator when it became stuck. leading to his arrest. He then filed a request for the money, but between floors. When Mr. Silvano, breathing hard and bathed the nine-member reward comin sweat, finally staggered into mittee nuned him down unani-Judge Walter Jay Skinner's courtroom, the judge said that Santa Claus is dead, the Reverbe punished before they go to court." He ruled that Mr. Silend Romano Ferraro told a group of 6- to 10-year-olds at St. John Vianney Roman Catholic Church in Colonia, New Jersey. vano's two hours in the elevator would be his sentence.

Smokers need not apply for work at the new Wentzville, Missouri, community hospital, which opens in February. Employees will be forbidden to smoke on the job and must agree not to light up at home. Doctors are excepted. The American Civil Liberties Union says the hospital has no legal right to prohibit employees from smoking off duty. Charles Green, the hospital administrator, says the hospital 'is not going to send Gestapo agents to anyone's house to see if they are smoking."

Having jumped bail while awaiting a court appearance on a charge of auto theft, Howard En-

## Japan's Help On Hostages, Ex-Aide Says

By John Burgess Washington Past Service

TOKYO - President Ronald Reagan telephoned Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone secretly in July 1985 to ask Japan to try to per-suade Iran to help free the American hostages in Lebanon, accord-ing to a former Japanese minister

day that he and Mr. Reagan spoke for their release was taken unilaterally. He reiterated previous state-ments that Japan had no role in U.S. arms sales to Fran.

The former minister, Akira Hatano, said that Japan dispatched a special envoy to Iran and Syria in August. The envoy suggested to Iranian officials that Japan might increase purchases of Iranian oil and be more amenable to giving post-war reconstruction aid if it got cooperation on the bostages, Mr.

in Syria, which controlled areas in Lebanon where the hostages were believed held, the envoytold officials that Japanese money might be forthcoming if Syria

helped out, he said. Mr. Hatano said that he helped set up the trip by advising a U.S. intelligence officer that Mr. Nakasone would be receptive if Mr. Reagan made such a request, Mr. Reagan called the next day.

The general feeling on the Japanese side, Mr. Hatano said, was that overall U.S.-Japanese relations would greatly benefit from the effort. Trade relations were strained at the time by Japan's expanding trade surpluses, and Congress was talking of retaliation.

The Japanese government has confirmed that in 1985 it repeatedly urged Iran to help free the hostages. But officials have said that Japan acted on its own mitiative, with no direct U.S. request. In Washington, a senior White

House official confirmed that Mr.

Reagan called Mr. Nakasone on July 28.

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

He also said there was no North

Pole toy factory and no Rudolph

the Red-Nosed Reindeer. The

head pastor, the Reverend Fran-cis J. Sergel, said later, "It is unfortunate that Father Ferraro

in his zeal to emphasize the spiri-

tual dimensions of our celebra-

tions may have appeared to di-

minish the importance" of Santa Claus. The Middlesex County prosecutor, Alan Rockoff, an-

nounced that an "intensive in-

vestigation" had found no proof

that Santa was dead and had instead indicated that "he shall

make his appearance in our

county around midnight on Dec.

### U.S. Sought Carlucci to Overhaul U.S. Security Agency

By Bernard Weinraub

WASHINGTON — The new director of the National Security Council, Frank C. Carlucci, plans a virtually complete overhand of the council, and has already selected key aides on the Soviet Union and Latin America, according to administration officials.

One administration official said Monday that Mr. Carlucci, who was named Dec. 2 to replace Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, plans a "clean deck of people" at the White House council, and that he was "disturbed" about the way the council had been operating.

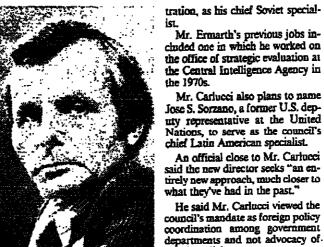
Mr. Carlucci's plans to revamp

Mr. Nakasone confirmed Tues- the National Security Council come amid revelations that council on the telephone in the summer of officials apparently played a cen-1985 about the hostages. But he trai role in what the White House said that Japan's decision to work has described as the diversion of millions of dollars to Nicaragnar rebels from the profit of clandestine Iran arms deals. Admiral Poindexter resigned as

assistant to the president for naassistant to the president for na-tional security affairs as the ar-fairs on the council, "is resigning rangements were revealed, and a key aide, Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, was dismissed. Officials said Mr. Carlucci, in his

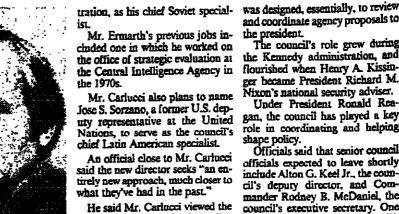
preliminary findings, had decided that the council staff was far too involved in shaping foreign policy, as opposed to coordinating it. The caliber of the staff appointed by the recent council heads, Robert C. McFarlane and Admiral Poindexter, "dissatisfied" him, according to one associate.

The officials said most council staff members would probably remarth, a strategic arms analyst who turn to the agencies from which worked in the National Security they came, such as the State De- Council during the Carter adminis-



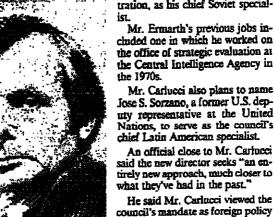
Frank C. Cartucci

Officials said Mr. Carlucci



partment, Pentagon and Central

[Howard Teicher, the senior ad-



[Mr. Teicher was called to testify last week before congressional investigators studying the Iran arms

planned to appoint Fritz W. Er-



Intelligence Agency.

because there's a new national security director and resigning for what he describes as personal reasons," The Associated Press report

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### Nicaragua Says Accused U.S. Spy To Face 'Same Process as Hasenfus'

By Stephen Kinzer
New York Times Service MANAGUA - An American who was captured in Nicaragua last tary aid, but none has been forth- week and accused of spying will be coming he said in an interview tried before the same people's tri-published Tuesday. bunal that last month sentenced another American, Eugene Hasenin Ndjamena and by the French, is to a Foreign Ministry spokeswom-

.an... "It can be expected that he will Saballos, said Monday. "This is not just me saying so. The foreign min-ister has confirmed it."

The American, Sam Hall, was reportedly arrested Friday outside the Sandinist air base at Punta sence of real roads, we have an Huete, 13 miles (21 kilometers) enormous logistical problem for northeast of Managua. He report-getting aid to the fighters in the edly had gone there in a taxi.

Tibesti region of northwestern Martinez said Sunday that Mr. He said he had asked Paris for Hall was carrying hand-drawn adly needed weapons and vehi-maps hidden in his socks. Mr.

terrorist attacks perpetrated by the Mr. Hall, a one-time Olympic CIA," Mr. Borge said, "Tipitapa is diver and former state representa-

fus, to 30 years in prison, according American passport contained visas Representative Tony P. Hall, a to a Foreign Ministry spokeswom for El Salvador and South Africa Democrat of Son said Sam was and israel, among others.

In announcing the arrest Saturgo through the same process as Haday, Foreign Minister Miguel d'Essenfus," the spokeswoman, Angela coto Brockmann said the informatindividual confessed that his intel-"would be of interest only for a potential or real enemy of Nicara-

An Interior Ministry communique said Mr. Hall had said he was seized, is a military base and is An Interior Ministry communi-

and espionage work." Interior Minister Tomas Borge A U.S. spokesman in Managua, Nicaraguan government had not Cles.

Borge, speaking in Panama, said given permission for a consular of forts to obtain such aircraft from ficer to visit Mr. Hall, who is being the Soviet Union or elsewhere have says that it is under study and that ta Huete base but also two Nicaraheld at an undisclosed site. He said thus far proved unsuccessful.

guan towns, Corinto and Tipitapa.

"Corinto is Nicaragna's principal port and a traditional target of took place.

a town strategically located near tive in Ohio, was reportedly being questioned by state security agents Mr. Borge also said Mr. Hall's on Monday. Mr. Hall's brother, an ardent anti-Sandinist.

The pro-government press in Managua has been referring to Mr. individual confessed that his inteltion Mr. Hall was collecting ligence and espionage work is passed on to the United States Air Force," the Sandinist newspaper Barricada reported.

worked for a private organization considered one of the most sensicalled the Phoenix Battalion, tive installations in the Managua which specializes in intelligence area. Its principal feature is Nicaragua's longest runway, which was built by the Sandinists partly in Alfred Laum, said Monday that the anticipation of receiving combat iets. But continuing Sandinist ef-

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#### Soviet Again Offers Chemical Arms Freeze

GENEVA - The Soviet Union repeated Tuesday that it would deered recently to rebels in Angola clare a moratorium on production of chemical arms if the United States renounced plans to resume

producing such weapons next year.
Victor L. Israelian, chief Soviet
delegate at the 40-nation Geneva.
Conference on Disarmament, said DUBLIN — Conor Brady was named on Monday as editor of the Moscow would agree to a freeze if it covered a new generation of bi-Irish Times, the most influential spaper in the Irish Republic. nary, or two-chamber, chemical arms planned by the Reagan ad-Mr. Brady, 37, a veteran reporter and current deputy editor, succeeds Douglas Gageby, who is retiring but remains on the board of direcministration next year.

The Soviet Union made such a proposal at the United Nations General Assembly on Oct. 17.

move as tantamount to accepting a bloc countries. large Soviet superiority in such

The United States halted chemical arms production in 1969, and Washington has said its stockpiles are deteriorating and insufficient to meet a growing threat from the

Western military experts believe that Moscow has maintained an ambitious program of chemical weapons production and training. They estimate that Moscow has 200,000 to 500,000 metric tons of

running multinational Geneva

modern chemical arms, including Tuesday.

U.S. officials have rejected the some stored at 32 sites in Eastern The Reagan administration plans to start production of binary weapons by the end of 1987 if no

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and Honduras have asked the In-

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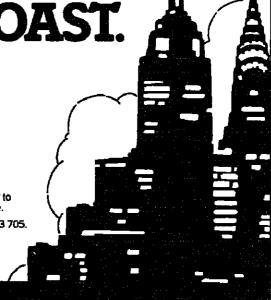
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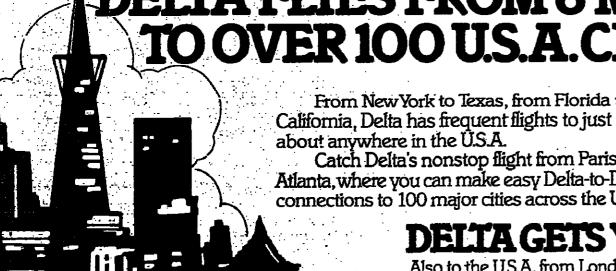
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### Will He Take Charge?

affair is comparable to Watergate is at best a diversion and at worst a trap. It is a trap because the analogy is false and may even induce a kind of complacency, since it would suggest that the current troubles of the administration are in a relatively early stage — the equivalent, say, of March 21, 1973 — and that there is much time for the thing yet to play out. But there isn't time. The most interesting and distinctive and alarming, fact about this crisis is that it has reached so advanced a state so quickly.

It is hard to remember a time, except for the very last days of the Nixon presidency. when the uppermost reaches of a government were in such disarray. The president and the vice president, the White House chief of staff and other staff members, the affected cabinet members and presidential counselors and intimates seem not to represent any kind of a whole at all, any entity, any "we," as in, "this is what we have to do now." They evidently do not share the same interpretation, or in some critical cases even similar interpretations, of what happened, of whether it was right or wrong, of what should come next. There is much high-level knifework, much debilitating anxiety and uncertainty. Life rafts are being readied.

Leaving aside for the moment his own ultimate responsibility for what goes on in his administration, the president has been badly served from the first in all this. He has been sent out to speak with factually false material provided by briefers who evidently were so busy making their own case to him that they did not have time to worry about the case he was going to make to the public. He has been given rotten advice, and he has been sycophantically encouraged in his impulse to believe that the thing is overblown and will go away. His advisers have not been brave or unsparing or skeptical enough. The president has been defending them, defending some of the people who

have done him the most harm. They should have been defending him.

The people we are referring to here are not those currently being called "disloyal" by some at the White House. It is one of the ironies of this whole awful drama that an argument is raging over loyalty, but that the very concept of loyalty and its obligations has been inverted so that those who are trying merely to ingratiate themselves with the president are said to be loyal, while those who believe the error of the policy must be admitted and repaired are castigated as disloyal. The ones who got him in this trouble, who exceeded their instructions, who used idiotic judgment, who now refuse to talk and/or refuse to leave are the "loyal" ones under this construction. The ones

who dare to say no are renegades. Two things are desperately needed. One is as full an account as can possibly be produced of this affair, from start to finish. The other is the restoration of the president's political authority, within his government and in relation to the country and the world. Only he can manage this. It will begin with credible evidence that he understands the magnitude of the error and that he intends to rectify it. He needs to be seen taking charge of his government. He needs a White House chief of staff who does not have a personal interest that is at odds with his own. He needs to work with such a person to establish some degree of common purpose and mutual respect within the top ranks of his government. It is lacking now.

Ronald Reagan's government is coming apart, and he is the only one who can put it back together. Blaming the press, the political opposition or the people in government who had the wit to oppose the disastrous course will not do him any good. If he wants to take it out on them he should save the pleasure for later. Right now he has more urgent things to do.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Europe's Balancing Act**

The Reykjavik summit meeting, by opening up a new if uncertain prospect of cuts in the superpowers' nuclear arsenals, inevitably drew attention back to the question of what the balance of conventional arms in Europe might then be. This is so because the West has always felt at a disadvantage in conventional forces. Keeping a conventional balance in new nuclear circumstances means, then, one of two things. Fither the West must strengthen its own forces or it must find ways to negotiate Soviet forces down. For this, NATO needs a proper negotiating forum. But it needs the same thing if it is to build up its forces: Western publics are most likely to support defense spending if negotiations are open.

The good news is that NATO has been working on such a negotiation. It needed a new setting even before Reykjavik because the old one, the Vienna talks on mutual and balanced force reductions, was fading away. For 13 years MBFR has served well to keep at bay proposals for unilateral troop cuts such as the Mansfield Amendment and to give participating European NATO

members experience in alliance negotiations. But MBFR has failed in its professed agenda. Far from agreeing on reductions, East and West never got past the first hur-dle of agreeing on the number of Warsaw Pact soldiers on the central front, where reductions were meant to take place.

NATO now has agreed on a new approach. To bring in France, which rejects bloc-to-bloc negotiations and stayed out-side MBFR, NATO proposes to hold new East-West talks under a large umbrella covering all 35 "Europeans" (including the United States and Canada). But Washington wanted a better chance to steer things and make it harder for Moscow to manipu late the West, and for these reasons NATO calls for the actual negotiations to be confined to a NATO-Warsaw Pact inner core.

Does this sound like a negotiation that could go nowhere fast? Yes - but it also could go somewhere slowly. And even if it does not, it enables NATO to stay reasonably united on an issue that invites Sovict splitting tactics.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Being More Like Japan

The rise of the yen over the past year has generated a dramatic increase in Japan's economic power. The stream of investment that Japan sends abroad is, yen for yen, now worth half again as much in terms of American dollars. The higher yen will crimp Japan's ability to export its goods, at least in the short run. But its ability to invest abroad has soared. On balance, the rising yen greatly increases Japan's influence on the world economy.

In 1961, Japan's total economic output per person, translated into dollars at the market exchange rate, was one-fifth that of the United States. In 1972, it was one-half It is now about equal to the U.S. level.

While the Japanese are now, per capita. as wealthy as Americans, they live far less comfortably. They save hugely. Much of what they save is invested in Japanese industry. The rest goes overseas to be invested - often in the United States. Americans, in contrast, are spending much more than they earn, which leads to low investment in U.S. productivity. They are importing much more than they export, and they are bor-

rowing heavily to pay the bills. The rules of the world economy are set by lenders and investors, not by chronic borrowers and importers. That point is made

by Lawrence B. Krause of the University of California at San Diego. America's economy is still much bigger than Japan's, but sheer size will not sustain the influence of a country that depends on a steady flow

of other people's money.

The United States and Japan have very different ideas about trade. The United States basically believes in free trade, and over the past 40 years has imposed free trade, at least as an ideal, on most of the world. Japan believes in managed trade. As Japan rises in world trade and finance, Mr. Krause suggests, the world's model will increasingly be the one that Japan offers. That means less emphasis on the market and more on very large organizations operating, with the support of their govern-

ments, through networks of affiliates. If Americans do not like that prospect the remedy is simple. They can stop bor-rowing and start saving, eliminating their dependence on Japanese (and European) capital. Brazil has done that, with remarkable success. But it means cutting consump tion and accepting a temporary drop in living standards. Americans, beginning with President Reagan and both political parties, back uneasily away from that idea.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### **Other Comment**

America's Impetuous Press

A fascinating aspect of the crisis in Washington is the sudden metamorphosis the U.S. press has undergone in its reporting about Ronald Reagan. For years the media had let themselves be blinded by the president's personal popularity. Television, radio and the press glorified the virtues of "the greatest president since Franklin Roosevelt." His scant knowledge of facts and scant zest for work, as well as his lack of a coherent world view were mentioned, but

only in cautious terms. All this has changed. The Iran affair did more than anything to reveal the hollowness of the Reagan veneration. Almost overnight, he went from being the hero who had restored Americans' selfconfidence to a third-rate hypocrite. The media did not lag, throwing themselves energetically on the president. This sudden impetuosity seems unreal --- but it is not for nothing that the press is called the fourth power in the U.S. political system.

- Eric Boogerman, in NRC Handelsblad (Rotterdam).

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#### **OPINION**

## The Right Question Has to Do With War

fessors who have tried their hand at na tional security policy, none seems humbler after the experience, less bent on personal vindication

or wiser than Marshall Shulman. He is the Soviet expert who prepped as an assistant to Secretary of State Dean Acheson from 1950 to 1953, and joined the varsity policy wars as Secretary Cyrus Vance's special adviser for Soviet affairs from 1977 to 1980.

Mr. Shulman is retiring from running the old Russian Institute (now the Harriman Institute) at Columbia University in New York. A dinner for him the other night was an occasion for tribute and nostalgia, but this worrier among diplomats soon broke through to what has been troubling him most for 40-odd years.

Ever since America dropped the bomb, Mr. Shulman said, he has been preoccupied by the danger of nuclear war - "the essence of the matter" -and by the requirement it dictates for both powers to understand and manage their rivalry. That task tests not only knowledge but character, because while pursuing its security. America must be true to its values as well.

All this is said with a characteristic note of

sadness, an interplay of the moral and intellectual planes, a gentle but insistent striving to address the questions that Mr. Shulman, at 70,

finds "tormenting" to this day.

Doubt is out of style in Washington Crispness and certainty and the projection of a stern will are more valued — or at least they were until By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

reality started gritting up for the Reagan administration. But the new administration disarray has yet to dent the strategic orthodoxy or to sanction the ambivalences of the liberal or detentist school represented by Mr. Shulman, Mr. Vance and Jimmy Carter, to name three.

The dominant liberal idea is, as Mr. Shulman put it the other evening, that the dangers of nuclear war require special care and compromise in dealing with Moscow. Conservatives, however, find no less compelling the notion that these dangers require special care and firmness.

From the same premise come these different conclusions, with the conservatives ever insisting on the assertions of will that are thought necessary to maintain credibility, while the outnumbered liberals speak for restraint.

Is it not possible at last for all to grant that both approaches are intellectually respectable? Perhaps it is more to the point to grant that each can be executed poorly. Mr. Shulman in earlier years zeroed in on conservative abuses, warning presciently, for instance, that Washington should slow the forced pace of developing multiple warheads and more accurate missiles. lest it provoke harmful Soviet responses.

But Mr. Shulman himself, back in government in the late 1970s, knew his own abuses. There was the awful moment when, as Zbigniew Brzezinski, his old Columbia friend later wrote, Mr. Shul-

man "reassured the Soviet Embassy, without any White House knowledge, that [a tough Carter speech] should be viewed primarily as designed for domestic consumption and therefore should not be interpreted as indicating declined U.S. interest in SALT or accommodation."

Mr. Brzezinski was at the Shulman dinner. So

was George Kennan, who shaped the whole unending argument about the possibility of getting along with the Kremlin by his "X" article of 1947 on how to wage the Cold War: Contain Soviet power for a while, and a "gradual breakup" or mellowing" of Soviet power would follow

A generation of containment later, Mr. Shul-man wrote a book hopefully entitled "Beyond the Cold War." He looked forward to historical and generational changes within the Soviet Union that might possibly make Mr. Kennan's

earlier prophecies come true.

The liberals — the optimists — have had a hard time of it over the years. They are vulnerable to double embarrassment: by bad Soviet conduct arising from the aggressive element is the Russian and Communist traditions, and by bad Soviet conduct arising from the provocations committed or opportunities negligently opened by the West, But Mr. Shulman is still worrying the big question, the right question, the question of war. He does not expect to see the world become a peaceful place, he told his friends. He finds it a necessary and noble enterprise to make it a less dangerous one.

The Washington Post.

#### Irangate: From the Pacific, Concern for U.S. Stability tionist Democratic-controlled Con-

By Michael Richardson

S INGAPORE — The spectacle of the Reagan administration mired forces in the western Pacific as a in scandal over secret sales of American arms to Iran and diversion of profits to the contras in Nicaragua troubles non-Communist countries in East Asia and the western Pacific. Those with substantial Moslem

opulations and a particular interest n the Middle East, such as Malaysia, have said that U.S. conduct was wrong and may only serve to inflame and prolong the Gulf war. But most countries see possible adverse consequences much closer to home. They worry that continuing controversy in Washington will weaken the United States as a force for economic growth and political stability.

From Japan in the north to Australia in the south, governments that have benefited greatly since the end of World War II from American military protection, trade, aid, investment and technology are watching with apprehension as the imbroglio unravels in Washington.

"There has not been much outspo-kenness or criticism" in the Asian-Pacific region, said Jusuf Wanandi, executive director of Indonesia's Center for Strategic and International Studies, "because we need a strong U.S., economically and politically. But from an Asian-Pacific perspec-

tive, the credibility and effectiveness of the Reagan administration appear to be at stake at home and abroad. Prime Minister Bob Hawke of Australia said last week that, while the Iranian affair could undermine the fight against world terrorism, a more serious concern is that "the capacity of the president and the administration to be heard with convic-

tion has been lessened. Doubts about America's leadernon-Communist countries in the western Pacific and for their relations with the United States, Five of America's eight mutual-defense treaties are with countries in the Pacific.

Northeast Asia is the one area of the globe where the four great powers the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan - have a substantial physical presence.

The Reagan administration has been praised by regional allies and friends for restoring the confidence in U.S. power and purpose that was shattered by the defeat in Vietnam in 1975. They single out two policies: Mr. Reagan's commitment to rebuilding mobile, modern military

WASHINGTON —Let me tell

W you why I'm scratching my head about my old friend William J. Casey, the CIA director.

In the first Nixon presidential

campaign, in 1960, Bill Casey was

known to be the ever-resourceful law partner of Len Hall, the genial

GOP chairman. I would write some

gut-kicking ad and trust to Casey to

set up the committee to sign it.

After the defeat, I found myself

blessed with the friendship and

business-political loyalty of an

amazing trio: Casey, his partner Jack Wells (later Nelson Rockefel-

ler's political manager) and their

client, the maverick international

oilman John Shaheen. The three

shared a zest for combat, a joy in

adventurous enterprise and a fierce

Shaheen was some piece of work. Like his buddy Casey, he started in politics (as Wendell Willkie's press agent) and in World War II ran

undercover agents against the Na-zis. He later went into the oil busi-

ness, hired young Roy Furmark to

fight the Seven Sisters, retained my

old public relations firm to publi-cize his "ring-free" oil, retained

Wells and Casey and William Rog-

ers to help build a refinery in New-

foundland at a place called Come-

by-Chance. To remember the days

of derring-do, Shaheen and Casey

When Casey decided to challenge

a right-wing Republican for a congressional nomination in New York, he called me in, and I

promptly dragged him to a speech

teacher. His delivery improved (those who think he mumbles now

should have heard him before elo-

In 1968, Casey and I were togeth-

er again in the Nixon campaign in the writing-research team. After the

cution lessons), but we lost.

formed the Veterans of the OSS.

personal lovalty.

counterweight to growing Soviet power; and his defense of free trade. Both policies have been of enormous benefit to export-oriented economies in East Asia. They have helped make it the fastest growing region of the world. The United States is the main market for Japan. South Korea, Singapore, Taiwan,

Hong Kong and the Philippines.

And the presence of U.S. forces has allowed governments in the region to concentrate more on development and less on defense spending.

The challenge to the Reagan administration's authority from the Iranian affair coincides with two developments which, in the view of leaders in the western Pacific, require a strong, undistracted U.S. executive.

One is the Asian-Pacific diplomatic offensive lannched by the Soviet Union under Mikhail Gorbachev. This drive plays down Soviet military muscle, projecting Moscow as a constructive economic and political partner interested in preserving peace and the status quo. The other is an increasingly protec-



gress, which a discredited Republican president may be unable to resist. The newly industrialized countries of the western Pacific — South Korea, Taiwan, Singapore and Hong Kong
- expect to be among the first targets of protectionist trade legislation

when Congress reconvenes Jan. 6. Bruce Smart, a U.S. undersecretary for commerce, noted Dec. I that Ja-pan and the four newly industrialized countries accounted for more than four-fifths of the huge U.S. trade deficit in manufactured goods, "and are blamed for practically all of it."

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of

Singapore said in October that Moscow intended to "match the present U.S. dominance" in the region. And he linked trade with security, saying, "Resentment against increasing trade protectionism in the U.S. and the unwillingness of Japan to open up its market are exploited by the Soviets." His concerns are shared by many others in the area. For example, General Chavalit Yongchaiyudh, chief of Thailand's army, has warned that U.S. protectionism threatened his country's security by curbing the economic growth needed to counter the

### For Europeans, Fear of a Crisis of Unity

DARIS — Americans have once again shown an admirable passion for getting to the bottom of their president's apparent disregard for the rules of government, inspiring in Europe, and particularly in France, reton has treated its Western allies dur-

ing the shadowy Iran affair. Virtually every European head of state has a story to tell about a scolding received from America for allegedly lax attitudes toward what the Americans call "terrorist states," and about the absolute necessity of putting up a united front in the face of an

zed terror network. Then there were the bitter charges exchanged by the United States and France at the time of the U.S. raid on Libya. The charges were heard again in October when Britain broke relations with Syria. But that time, the charges seemed to have some effect: Europe seemed increasingly prepared And they are not empty argume

Doubts of an Old Friend of Bill Casey

By William Safire

(Editor's note: This column appeared in The New York Times on Monday,

before William J. Casey was haspi-talized for a cerebral seizure.)

victory, I went to the White House

as a speech writer and he waited for the right offer. When President

Nixon proposed the chairmanship

of the Securities and Exchange Commission, I threw the party wel-

He did a good job regulating Wall Street but offended Demo-

crats by denying files to congressio-

nal investigators. Bill Rogers

brought him to the State Depart-ment as an undersecretary. When

Rogers left after Watergate, Casey

refused to kowtow to Henry Kissin-ger and found a niche elsewhere.

When the Reagan old-timers

wanted a solid political citizen after

the Iowa primary loss in 1980, they

turned to the gutsy Casey. After the nomination, Casey pushed aside Ed Meese and installed the more effi-

cient James Baker as chief of staff.

After the Reagan victory, when Casey was denied State but given

CIA, questions arose about a

filched briefing book that had given

Reagan an edge in debate with President Carter. Jim Baker point-

ed the finger at Casey; I invited the CIA director over to The New York

Times's Washington bureau to thunder back on the record; he sur-

prised us all with his forceful testi-

Then a few years ago, as the al-

ways gruff Casey turned 70, he turned more than a little testy.

When I reported that he and Baker

no longer spoke, he called to up-braid me; when I published the

pompous upbraiding, the now un-

happy warrior went into a funk.

mony and precise articulation.

coming Big Bill to Washington.

By Jean Daniel

to heed the exhortations coming from Washington, Indeed, a number of America's allies went so far as to newed respect for American demo- forswear financial aid and arms sales cracy. Yet we Europeans remain to the states described as terrorist. lane mission have had the effect of a

bombshell. Still, most of those scolded in the past are far less concerned about whether the president has bypassed Congress than about whether America has been behaving in a manner completely at odds with the policy it recommends and occasionally tries to impose on its allies.

There is, then, not only a crisis of authority in Washington but also a crisis of unity in the democratic camp. It is ironic that the arguments advanced to justify American behavior in Iran are virtually the same as those used by Europeans to defend their relations with Libya and Syria.

came dangerous, as he went clear round the bend of threatening edi-

tors with jail for revealing secrets. It

struck more than one of his former

friends that power and secrecy had

Against that backdrop, we now consider his present story. He is telling the Congress that he was

approached Nov. 7 of this year by

Roy Furmark, whom he had not

seen for six years. After Shaheen's

death, Roy became a partner of the

Saudi arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi. Casey says Furmark passed word that bilked Canadian inves-

tors would soon blow the whistle on

Casey is testifying that he went immediately to John Poindexter to

say that "the security of the opera-tion is at risk." But the national

security adviser was on his way to

Iceland for the summit; on his re-

turn, Casey recommended that

Poindexter consult White House counsel. (That would be Peter

Wallison, the late Jack Wells's pro-

tege.) Instead. Poindexter consult-

ed the military side who was acting

as NSC counsel, who kept mum. On Nov. 23, two of Casey's aides,

following up with Roy Furmark,

wrote a five-page memo likely to be shown to the Senate intelligence

committee. It contains a reference

to the diversion of Iranian arms

funds to the contras - knowledge

of which could be guilty knowledge.

Only one day later, goes the Casey version of the diversion, the CIA

chief heard about it from Meese,

Is this credible? I would believe

the old Casey; I am not sure about

the new Casey. That is why some of

us who would ordinarily rally

The New York Times.

round now watch and wait.

who made it public on Nov. 25.

corrupted Big Bill.

the secret arms deal.

No one in Europe reproaches Washington for its concern about the post-Khomeini era; no one doubts the enormity of the geopolitical stakes. Most Europeans are even prepared to be fairly tolerant of the decision to help one of the belligerents in a devastating war. Europeans under-

But the way in which the McFarlane mission was conducted seems to justify the feelings of those Europe-ans who say that America is often less than open with its allies. Thus, the Iran-contra affair is sure to launch a great debate in European capitals. It can only add weight to the argument, first aired by Charles de Gaulle, that America's allies must never completely trust Washington.

On the Middle East, on terrorism and on some other issues, one used to think there were two different approaches on the two sides of the Atantic. Now it seems that the United States has decided, without consulting anyone, to try a completely different approach. It leaves us Enropeans wondering whether Washington has any strategy at all.

The writer, editor of Le Nouvel Observateur, a weekly magazine, contributed this comment to The New York Times.

#### LETTER

Shifting the Focus

Patrick J. Buchanan's "Yes, Ollie North Is 'an American Hero' " (Dec. 11) is the kind of manipulative communication that we are used to from the Reagan White House: turning around the facts, missing the point, and trying to rally support behind the president's policies by playing on loy-alty and patriotism, no matter how

misguided the policies may be. The real issue here is a stupid attempt at foreign policy that not only was illegal, but was embarrassing for its inconsistency vis-à-vis the allies.

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### For Israel, Life Doesn't **Get Better**

By Flora Lewis

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government has "rotated," fulfilling the improbable 1984 agreement to trade political power in midterm. But nothing much has changed. Likud's Yitzhak Shamir, now prime minister, and Labor's Shimon Peres, now foreign minister, ostensibly disagree on all the main issues. But they have settled down to what amounts to a standstill, and no one expects fireworks or even real initiatives.

Some Israelis even say the National Unity government may go on indefinitely, beyond the 1988 elections. because people are fed up with abrasive partisan politics and do not want to face big questions anyway. As writer Amos Elon points out, the one thing on which the two leaders say they agree is electoral reform to permit the emergence of strong govern-ment without reliance on the small religious parties. But there is no sign of them doing anything about it.

"There is a curious symbiosis be-tween the two," said one official. Another said, despairingly, "There's bi-partisanship now on status quo and no policy." At the Foreign Ministry, there is still wan talk of the "peace process," but without any evident conviction that talks can be launched with Jordan's King Hussein and Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak that might lead to real negotiations. So change comes creeping, quietly, piling up pressures that will explode later, on somebody else's watch.

Recent violence in Jerusalem and

the West Bank has not really been worse than in other years. Eruptions come and go, loosing spurts of hatred that then subsides beneath the surface, permitting a renewed illusion of calm and general order. Jerusalem looks better than ever, with fine new buildings and charming new parks. Says its indefatigable, warmhearted Mayor Teddy Kollek, "Tve done well with stones and trees." But then his smile fades as he adds, "I wish I could

say the same about people" The city is almost as segregated as when it was divided by an armed frontier and a barbed wire no-man'sland. You cannot easily see where the border was, but people know and do not generally mix. Antagonism be-tween the two societies living under the power of the Jewish state is deepening and hardening.

"I have a hidden map in my mind of where I can go and where I can't go with my children," said Yehndah Li-tani, 43, grieving for the dream which brought his grandfather from Eastern Europe at the age of 19 to help found a liberal Jewish state. He writes for the Jerusalem Post about the relations between Arabs and Jews, which he finds perfunctory, not always hostile, but without promise for the

hopes of either one on the horizon.
He has been to Cyprus, to the Basque country and to Northern Ireland to see how other people cope with harsh division. He came home to recognize what he called the "Belfas-tization" of his own country. As in Belfast, the violence is for-

revenge, the reinforcement of each? extreme by the other, not with any thought of jolting people into change.

Meron Benvenisti, the superbly
well informed scholar of West Bank affairs who is brushed aside here as a prophet of doom because he dares to look at what he learns, has concluded that the very idea of trading "peace for territory" has been overtaken. So there is nothing left for Israelis and

Palestinians to negotiate.
All that King Hussein could negotiate, in his view, is some kind of interim agreement to keep instability on the West Bank from spilling over and destabilizing Jordan. But such talks are not likely to materialize because the king will not and cannot engage them by himself, and no representative Palestinian leadership ex-ists or can emerge to support him.

Even the question of further Israeli settlements on the West Bank is no longer much of an issue; 85 percent of the settlers live in towns, and Mr. Benvenisti says 45 percent are "yup-pies," middle-class suburbanites who commute to Israeli cities and live to-tally within the Israeli system. A few more or less does not change the frozen dynamics. The map may change a bit, but the communal division is taut and ever more complex. Leaders are essentially marking

time, trying to patch the daily wear and tear. The view to the future, which was once what Israel was all about, has dimmed and shortened. Most people, looking to the mo-ment, find that acceptable. Each day goes by as it goes. For the Israelis there is no catalyzing vision or catalyzing fear. For the Palestinians there is mounting frustration. Things could be worse, and probably will be be-cause they aren't getting any better. The New York Times.

#### IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1911: England 'Enslaved' 1936: Raids in Spain

Russia to destroy the Constitution killed and 200 wounded in Tetuan, and establish a protectorate over Persia. This in itself is contrary to English interests; it means Russia's approach to India and the Persian Gulf.

But Could and the Persian Gulf. But English policy, as directed by Sir Edward Grey, is dictated by fear of Germany. English policy in fact no longer exists. Sir Edward Grey merely carries out the orders of Paris and St. Petersburg. He is so busy preventing Germany from looking over the wall that he allows Russia to steal the horse. He declares Germany must not establish a hegemony in Europe, and to prevent it enslaves England to France, Russia thereby creating a hegemony more immoral and ruthless than any German ascendancy.

TEHERAN — Sir Edward Grey's MADRID—Five rebel bombers and recent speech is interpreted here to mean that England has agreed with Dec. 16]. At least four persons were apartment houses were blown sky high by six bombs weighing 40 kilograms each. The bombs fell square on the buildings and left nothing more than a heap of wreckage under which [about] 50 people, chiefly women and children, were buried.
PERPIGNAN, France — Four

Junker planes belonging to the Spanish insurgents and coming from the Balearic Islands dropped 20 bombs on the Spanish frontier station of Port-Bou, interrupting railway traffic between France and Barcelona.

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### U.S. Is Reported Ready To Offer Debt Relief on Military Loans to Allies

By David B. Ottaway

administration is about to an- sury a loss of income nor require nounce a plan that will provide congressional authorization taking hundreds of millions of dollars in months to obtain, according to short-term military debt relief for U.S. officials familiar with the debt its primary allies, according to administration sources.

The officials said that the admin-

The plan, worked out mainly by istration will offer countries sadthe State and Treasury departdled with Foreign Military Sales ments, will allow 38 countries that collectively owe the United States debt one of two options. Under the first, called the "prepayment-at-par" option, a government could decide to pay off, its entire debt S15 billion to \$16 billion under the Foreign Military Sales Program to choose between paying off their debt now or refinancing it at a now, together with all accrued in-terest. The administration would then "forgive" the loss to the Trea-sury of future interest payments on much lower rate.

Drawn up after months of interagency wrangling, the plan would allow israel to defer the payment of \$200 million, and Egypt almost as much, in such debt due this year alone. Israel would be able to defer \$300 million annually over the next three years, according to sources.

Israel and Egypt, both economically strapped countries, have been lobbying the administration since last year to find a way to reduce the

military debt burden. Israel owes \$5.5 billion and Egypt \$4.5 billion. In Egypt the military debt is 11 percent of the country's total debt load and has become a dominant issue in U.S.-Egyptian relations. President Hosni Mubarak has sent 12 percent to 14 percent plus an additional 4 percent it has been several high-ranking emissaries to Washington recently to press for an

early decision.

Mr. Mubarak had been promsult of the interest rate reduction would be turned into a new loan ised an answer by the end of October and has been poised several times to come to Washington himfinanced at the rate of 7.5 percent. self to ask for debt relief.

One source said he understood end of the loan rather than year by that the administration would Among the countries expected to make an announcement on the debt relief plan Wednesday. choose this option are Israel, The main problem for the ad-Egypt, Pakistan, Morocco and Tu-

#### 44 in a Banned Group Are Arrested in Egypt

narr:

CAIRO — Security forces ar-rested 44 members of a banned Communist group accused of plotting revolution, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported Tuesday. The national news agency said the arrests were made Friday in various parts of Cairo. :

The semi-official newspaper al-to defer repayment is \$500 million Ahram reported in early editions of to \$600 million, he said. After two The semi-official newspaper al-Wednesday's paper that 23 of those arrested belonged to the banned group called Revolutionary would lose money - possibly more Stream. The group's leader, the pa- than \$1 billion a year - until the per said, was a university professor. loans were paid off, he said.

ministration in seeking a debt relief Washington Post Service plan has been to come up with one WASHINGTON — The Reagan that would neither cost the Trea-

outstanding loans.

million debt.

Countries that might elect this

option are Turkey, with a \$1.4 bil-

lion debt; Korea, with a \$740 million debt, and Spain, with a \$617

Under the second option, known

as "capitalization of interest," for-

eign governments would be al-lowed to refinance their military

debt to include a reduction in old

interest rates, often running at

more than 10 percent, to the cur-

rent commercial level of 7.5 per-

In the case of Egypt, the rates are

paying as a penalty on delayed re-

The governments would then pay off the entire military debt at the

The cost to the Treasury of this

proposal remains unclear but

would appear to depend on how

many governments choose the first

Military Sales debt immediately.

What governments owe as a re-

With the left-of-center Social Democratic Party in considerable disarray, the conservative Chris-

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service

Kohl's Christian Democratic

Union has started to sound trucu-

lently anti-Communist and faintly nationalist as it seeks a major

victory in January's general elec-

BONN - Chancellor Helmut

#### **NEWS ANALYSIS** tian Democrats are moving to ral-

ly and consolidate alienated rightwing supporters. The sharper polemics serve this goal. But some German commenta-

tors contend that the campaign oratory is simultaneously encouraging a revisionist view of history that seeks to bury memories of the Nazis' crimes, encouraging the emergence of a more self-confi-dent West Germany.

It is not by accident that some of the sharpest language has come from Franz Josef Strauss, the rightist Bavarian premier. Al-though Mr. Strauss's Christian Social Union, a sister party of the Christian Democrats, won nearly 56 percent of the popular vote in state elections in October, it was unsettled by the surprisingly strong showing of an upstart far-right formation called the Repub-

The Republicans, campaigning on an openly nationalist and anti-Communist platform, won 3 perparliamentary elections Jan. 25. never come to power.



Kohl's Party Takes the Offensive as Elections Near

Franz Josef Strauss, left, talking with Helmut Kohl at a gathering of Mr. Strauss's party.

Mr. Strauss would like to see the Republicans tamed. Mr. Stranss recently declared

that guilty preoccupation with the Nazi past would "lame a people." "So it is wrong that the Ger-mans must always be regarded as the world's whipping boy," he continued. "We are a normal, sound, productive nation that had the bad luck to twice have bad politics at the top of their coun-

try" - an allusion to the two

world wars. Giving his listeners a history lesson, Mr. Strauss said that without the punitive Versailles treaty cent of the vote and are fielding and the mass unemployment of candidates again in Bavaria for the late 1920s Hitler would have

In speeches last month, Mr. Kohl was unusually tough about East Germany, saying the Communist state was run by a "system that is an enemy to man." He said that his government was not about to recognize the citizenship of a "system that tramples on hu-

In recent weeks the Soviet press has belabored Mr. Kohl for having, in a magazine interview, compared the propaganda skills of Mikhail S. Gorbachev with those of the Nazi rabble-rouser Joseph Goebbels. But one of the chancellor's top aides, Wolfgang Schauble, is reported to have counseled

the chancellor against writing Mr.

man rights in the other part of

Gorbachev an apology for the remark, saying it would be taken as a sign of weakness.

A week ago, Heiner Geissler, the Christian Democrats' sharptongued general secretary, went on the offensive and openly accused the Soviet Union and East Germany of trying to win votes for the Social Democrats and the Green Party, which opposes the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

"I demand that, in the interest of continuing the policies of de- Democrats' right-wing floor leadtente, the Soviet Union avoid giving the impression that it is mixing in the German election was happening behind our campaign," Mr. Geissler declared backs."

to heavy applause. "! also urge Germans not to allow themselves to be put under pressure and not to vote for the party that is the most comfortable for the Soviet Union, but to vote for the party that most rigorously represents German interests, that is, the

The occasionally shrill tone of the Christian Democrats' campaign is explained, according to party sources, by an awareness that the Social Democrats' disarray does not necessarily mean more votes for Mr. Kohl's party. There is concern that the prin-

cipal beneficiaries might be the small Free Democratic Party, junior partner in the Bonn coalition and the environmentalist Græns.

Another symptom of the Christian Democrats' rightward drift is a kind of political guerrilla war-fare being conducted against President Richard von Weizsäcker, who is himself a party member. Right-wingers in the party have remained bitterly unhappy with a speech Mr. von Weizsäcker gave to the legislature last year on the 40th anniversary of Nazi Germany's surrender.

In his speech, Mr. von Weizsäcker urged Germans not to forget the Nazis' crimes and asserted that many Germans knew about the mass killings of Jews and oth-

Alfred Dregger, the Christian er, insisted recently that he and other soldiers "did not know what

#### Serge Lifar, Russian-Bor Dancer, Dies In Lausanne

The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland Serge Lifar, the Russian-b dancer and choreographer who olutionized French ballet, a Monday at a Lausanne hote hotel spokeswoman said Tues-Mr. Lifar was 81.

He had been ill for abou month with what was believed to cancer, said the spokeswomar the Beau Rivage notel.

Known as a temperamental fectionist. Mr. Lifar came France in 1923, having left Ru as a refugee after the Bolshi

The same year, he joined Sen Diaghilev's Ballets Russes in Pa With Vaslav Nijinsky. An Dolin and Leonide Massine, Lifar toured Europe in the 19 and was hailed for such perso triumphs as "The Prodigal Son" George Balanchine's 1929 creati-

He was the principal dancer a ballet-master at the Paris Op-from 1930 to 1958, interrupted b three-year stint at the Monte Ca Ballet from 1945 to 1947.

In 1958, he left the Paris Ope saying he did not want to presi over "athletic ballets" rayored his superiors.

His last ballet was staged in 19

Mr. Lifar was born Jan. 13, 190 in Kiev. He discovered ballet most by accident in 1920 when happened into the studio of Niii sky's sister, known as Nijinsk then ballet master at the Kiev o era. He became one of her mo brilliant students.

His choreography debut was 1929 production of Stravinsky Le Renard." Many others fo lowed, including works by Prokeiev, Milhaud and Debussy.

Mr. Lifar was among the first proclaim the independence c dance from music and in 1935 chreographed "Icare," a ballet which the rhythm was provide solely by percussion instruments.

His career was punctuated wi! controversy. In a fit of rage he one challenged the Marquis de Cueva. close friend, to a duel with epec After being wounded in the arm Mr. Lifar embraced his rival an they resumed their close relation

At the end of World War IL M Lifar faced charges that he ha collaborated with German force occupying Paris.

boos and even strikes.

Though he was cleared, his pe: formances were often marred b

### Russian Backed by Gorbachev Gets Kazakh Post

By Philip Taubman

New York Times Service MOSCOW - A long-standing member of the Politburo lost his position as a regional party chief Tuesday in a further consolidation

of power by Mikhail S. Gorbachev. option of paying off their Foreign In a pointed break with tradi-One administration source said tion, the official, Dinmukhamed A. that if all countries that are be-Kunavey, was replaced as first seclieved financially capable of doing retary of the party central committee in Kazakhstan by a Russian so paid off their debts now, the rather than a Central Asian.

Treasury would be paid about \$1 billion to \$2 billion this fiscal year. Mr. Kunayev's removal from the The anticipated loss of income this year from countries expected Politburo, which seems assured by the move Tuesday, is seen by Western diplomats and Russians as a key test of Mr. Gorbachev's ability to complete the recasting of the Kremlin leadership that he began years, there would be no gain or loss, and thereafter the Treasury shortly after assuming power in Mr. Gorbachev has replaced

dozens of top party and govern-ment officials, but there has been tenacious resistance to some of his policies and the pace of personnel changes has slowed somewhat in recent months.

One of the last holdovers on the Politburo from the early years of the era of Leonid L Brezhnev, Mr. Kunayev managed to cling to power for 20 months under Mr. Gorbachev despite sustained criticism of the Kazakh party and economy by the central authorities in Moscow.

His durability made him something of a hero to the old guard and he seemed to enjoy the longevity after unexpectedly surviving the party congress earlier this year. He could be seen smiling and often bantering with colleagues during tedious party meetings.

Mr. Kunayev, 74, became a non-

1966 and was made a full member in 1971. Only one other full member, Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, the Ukrainian party leader, has served

on the Politburo longer.

A full meeting of the Central Committee is expected next week. and Moscow is swirling with rumors about other changes, including the possible retirement of President Andrei A. Gromyko. The removal of Mr. Kunayev

was announced by the Tass press agency in a brief dispatch that said a full meeting of the Kazakh Central Committee on Tuesday "relieved Dinmukhamed Kunayev of his functions as first secretary in connection with his retirement."

Named to replace Mr. Kunayev as party leader was Gennadi V. as disappointing harvests and lag-Kolbin, a fast-rising party official ging industrial production.

voting member of the Politburo in who has made a specialty of imposing Moscow's will in other regions. Dinlomats said his selection was the first time in their memory that a Russian was named to head a republic party organization instead of a native of the republic.

The choice of Mr. Kolbin, the diplomats said, was a sign of Moscow's inability to groom an acceptable Kazakh successor during the Kunayev era and of Mr. Gorbachev's faith in Mr. Kolbin.

Mr. Kolbin, 59, repeatedly has been singled out for praise in the press for successfully enforcing Mr. Gorbachev's campaigns against corruption and alcoholism.

In recent years Kazakhstan has come under heavy criticism for inefficiency and corruption, as well

#### Suriname Is Said To Violate Rights

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State George P. Shultz accused Suriname's military government Tuesday of engaging in "gross vio-lations of human rights" and called for a restoration of democracy in that country.

Another official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that "atrocities bordering on genocide" were committed during a military offensive two weeks ago in eastern Suriname, which has been dominated by a rebel group. Estimates of the death toll range from 50 to ship 180, the official said. Suriname said A is forces acted in self-defense.

Mr. Shuitz said that the U.S. ambassador, Robert Barbour, had cited reports of "brutality, of what amounts to murder, of gross violations of human rights."

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#### Syria Is Not Expected To Match Israel Military In Foreseeable Future

By John Kifner
New York Tones Service
QUNEITRA, Syria — Western diplomats based in Damascus say

Syria appears unlikely to be able to achieve its stated goal of attaining strategic military parity with Israel in the foreseeable future. "The Israelis and the Syrians are simply on two different escala-

going up much faster."

Israeli officials have expressed fears that Syria is trying to ap-proach military equality. They have cited several factors, including a speech by President Hafez al-Assad in February in which he de-clared strategic parity as a goal, and the replacement by Moscow of Syrian fighter planes and surface-

"A clash with Syria within the next two or three years is unavoidable," General Yossi Peled, chief of Israel's northern command, said in

Israeli invasion of Lebanon in

ssiles destroyed during the

But Mr. Assad's speech also urged a drive for parity with Israel in such spheres as education and the industrial base, and he in effect conceded that Syria had a long way

to go.

Here on the Golan Heights,
where a handful of United Nations

peacekeeping troops police a with-drawal line between Syria and territory that Israel won in 1967 and annexed in 1981, there is no indication of a Syrian buildup.

The huge masts, antennas and radar disks of an Israeli observation post loom atop a hill beyond the barbed wire in Quneitra, 40 miles (65 kilometers) southwest of Damascus. But there is little other sign of life as a cold, early-winter a diplomat said. "They're both going up, but one, Israel, is wind sweeps off Mount Hermon, over the flattened buildings that the Syrians have kept in place as a sort of monument

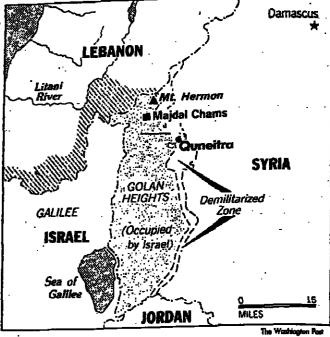
Recent Syrian troop deployments in the Bekaa region of eastern Lebanon and elsewhere have been basically defensive, experts

"The bottom line is, this is not a country ready to go to war," one expert said.

The experts drew a sharp distinction between quantitative and qualitative parity, the difference between the amount of military as-sets amassed and the ability to use them effectively.

Thus, military experts here say they believe that while in terms of tanks, guns, planes and other quantifiable military assets Syria appears close to Israel, there is still no

The importance of the numbers of tanks, guns and planes, the mili-



tary experts believe, recedes in view of the human factors of superior Israeli military organization, spirit

Syria's problems, these experts believe lie not only in the question of its army's ability to fight, but also in its ability to sustain a battle in terms of national will, logistics and materiel.

"They have difficulty in particular in their ability to use sophisti-cated weapons and in their command and control structure," Western diplomat said

Military experts estimated that quantitative parity might appear to be achievable in five years, but one expert said, "Parity in any meaningful sense is at least a generation

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The main new weapons the Syrians have acquired are SAM-23 surface-to-air missiles placed within their own borders, which have become a significant constraint on

Israeli overflights in the area. Syria lost 88 planes in its brief involvement in the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982, many of them in the first few days.

The Soviet Union has since replaced those planes, but with the same MiG-23s and now-obsolete MiG-21s, which are not comparable to the American-built F-15s and F-16s flown by the Israeli Air

### South Africans Celebrate — but Apart

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

JOHANNESBURG - In moods that varied from the subdued to the boisterous, South Africans of different races celebrated a day of contradictory anniversaries Tuesday, marking the supremacy of white power for some and, for others, the beginnings of violent attempts to overthrow it.

In Soweto, Johannesburg's sprawling black satellite, some resi-

posed to emergency rule. In Cape Province, Andries Treumicht, leader of a breakaway party to the right of the government, told followers at a public meeting that the anniversary "signified the right of the Afrikaners to freedom and self-determination and to defend these by means of an armed struggle if nec-

Dec. 16 is a day filled with conflicting symbols for black and white On that day in 1838, Afrikaner pioneers led by Andries Pretorius, trekking inland, defeated a Zulu army under Dingane at the Battle of Blood River in Natal Province after making a covenant with God that, should victory be theirs, they would hold the day holy. It has come to be viewed as a turning point in the history of the 2.8 million Afrikaners.

Also on Dec. 16, 25 years ago, black nationalist insurgents struck the first blows of a guerrilla campaign that persists to this day.

On Dec. 16, 1961, sabotage teams of the African National Congress and its now-imprisoned leader. Nelson Mandela, bombed three government offices in the Johannesburg area. It was the start of a series of more than 200 explosions over the subsequent 18 months. While 1,000 Afrikaners gathered

the Day of the Vow, however, a black campaign set to begin at the same time seemed subdued in tone, reflecting the authorities' increased readiness to silence black protest. The main guerrilla group, the So-

liest shrine — the Voor-

viet-armed African National Congress and its military wing, is outlawed, and its headquarters is in Lusaka, Zambia.

Anti-apartheid groups had urged hat church bells be rung at dawn

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

BONN - Two Syrian diplomats

tho defied a ban on crossing into West Berlin were arrested by the

police and, after being photographed and fingerprinted, re-turned to East Germany.

The ban was announced by three

Western allies last month after a

West Berlin court implicated the

Syrian mission in East Berlin in a bombing at an Arab club in West

The three allies, the United

States, Britain and France, banned 34 Syrians linked to the embassy

and announced the measure in the

name of the Kommandatura,

which until it was abandoned by the Soviet Union in 1948, nominal-

American diplomats said that in both incidents, on Dec. 11 and again on Tuesday, the diplomats,

accredited to the Syrian Embassy in East Berlin, crossed into the

western sector by car through

The first to defy the ban, Tewfik

ly governed a unified Berlin.

Berlin on March 29.

2 Syrian Diplomats Defy

Ban, Enter West Berlin

dents lit candles in response to a Tuesday to mark the start of a call for a Christmas campaign opseparate, 10-day "Christmas against the emergency" campaign. Weighted under new emergence regulations outlawing virtually all residual form of black protest, however, many segregated, black townships seemed subdued. With

> South Africa has severely restricted the reporting of unrest or dissent. Correspondents may be fined or imprisoned for failing to submit to censors articles that contravene regulations.

the exception of militant areas in Soweto and Port Elizabeth, few bells rang.

Some reports from priests in Soweto who declined to be identified said some churches were dissuaded from ringing their bells.

The Christmas campaign had initially enjoined blacks to boycott white-owned stores in central Johannesburg, light candles in their homes, pray for the release of detainces and avoid festivities in a display of anti-apartheid unity.

The authorities, in a daily bulletin of authorized news about the nation's 28 months of crisis, said. meanwhile, that a white soldier was was seriously wounded Monday when a patrol came under fire in Johannesburg's Alexandra town-

The authorities also authorized news that Jo Beall, a lecturer in African studies at the University of Natal in Durban had been seized under security legislation permit-ting virtually indefinite detention without trial or charge. The reasons for Miss Beall's detention were not immediately known.

Since September 1984, about 2,300 people, most of them black, have died in political violence.

Sermayari, identified himself as a

commercial attaché and said he

Mr. Sermayati signed a document acknowledging that he was being expelled from "greater Ber-

lin" as "an unwanted person," lan-

guage that was initially adopted by the allies in World War II.

East Germany through a crossing

at Heerstrasse that leads into East

German territory, but not into East

Berlin. By taking him to this crossing, the allies made the point that

he was being expelled from Berlin,

which is theoretically still under

four-power control.

The Syrian who attempted to en-

ter West Berlin on Monday gave his name as Fouad Zaaboub, say-

ing he was a member of the embas-

Mr. Zaaboub was given the same

sy's administrative section.

treatment as his colleague.

Mr. Sermayati was returned to

#### In Lebanon, A Setback For Truce

MAGHDOUSHEH, Lebanon - Yasser Arafat's Palestinian guerrillas kept their grip Tuesday on the strategic south Lebanon vil-lage of Maghdousheh, while their comrades battled Shiite Moslems attacking two refugee camps near Beirot.

The new fighting was a setback to Iranian efforts to secure a Palestinian withdrawal from Maghdonsheh in return for an end to the siege of refugee camps by the Shiite Amal militia

Palestinian sources in Beirut reported rocket and machine-gun battles at the Chatila and Burj al-Brajneh camps, and said that Amal was massing men and tanks around

There was no report on casual-ties in the latest fighting. More than 10-weeks of fighting around the camps has claimed more than 600

In Maghdousheh, a Christian village overlooking the Ain al Helweh refugee camp near Sidon, witnesses said well-armed Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas still held the sandbagged positions that they re-occupied Saturday in defi-

The PLO said Monday in Baghdad that it would leave Maghdonsheh if Amal lifted the siege of the refugee camps near Beirut and in the south

Fighters of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, occupied part of Maghdousheh last week under a partially successful truce. They are to replace the Palestinians

if the peace plan goes ahead. Mr. Arafat has denied charges by Amal and Syria that he started the fighting in a bid to regain the power that he had exercised in Lebanon before Israel's invasion in 1982. His el-Fatah organization was

driven from Lebanon in 1983 by PLO dissidents supported by Syria and has been excluded from ceasefire negotiations in Damascus. Political sources in Sidon said that Fatah officials had not entered the talks with Iranian mediators in that southern city.

#### was going to pick up people at Tegel Airport in West Berlin. He was photographed and had his fingerprints taken and docu-ments he was carrying were photo-**Urban League Planning** 7-Month Ad Campaign

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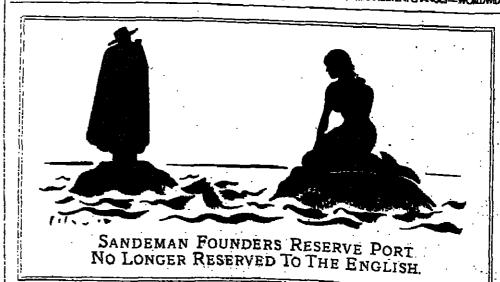
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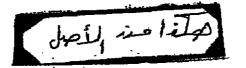


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## Guitarist Clapton: 'A Lot Left for Me to Discover'

By Mike Zwerin

PARIS — The shy, romantic, lonely 15-year-old English boy with a receding chin started to play guitar because "it covered up my wimp side. I was lucky — that gift. It didn't seem as hard as people led me to believe." Ten years later, along with "BIRD LIVES," ir would be scrawled on the walls of London - "CLAPTON IS GOD."

Asked how he feels about being called the "greatest guitar hero of them all," Exic Clapton affects panic. Teez! Really? Let me grab a

He was bright and friendly and looking younger than his 41 years when he recently passed through Paris to promote his new album

"Angust."
"I'm enjoying the ability to play
above my usual standard," Clapton said. "I can play with all kinds of different people." In addition to touring with his own band, featuring Phil Collins on drums, he has been a guest soloist with Lionel Richie, Bob Geldof and the hot young guitarist Robert Cray. Tina Turner sings with him on "Au-gust" He calls it a "good luck

As a teen-ager in Surrey, original inspiration came from listening to ssic black bluesmen like Robert Johnson, Blind Boy Fuller and Big Bill Broonzy. 'Nobody else I knew could play that kind of music — or had even heard it. I fancied myself the hero of all my friends. They

He cut his first album at the age way music can still surprise me. of 19 in 1964 with the Yardbirds There's a lot left for me to discover and quit after their second, even on the guitar." though it was obvious that the On practicing: "I'm a lazy play-group was going to be very big. er. If I worked harder Pd discover "They were getting too commer-cial," he explains. "I couldn't live with myself. I am and always will

be a blues guntarist at heart During a short period with John Mayall, he honed his sensitive single-note style, pushing it with fuzz-tone and feedback. They gave the English blues a more contemporary sound. He joined Jack Bruce, vocals and bass, and Ginger Baker, drums, to form the powerhouse trio Cream. Despite exceptional musical chemistry and a string of hits ("Crossroads," "Synshine of Your Love") rivaling the Beatles and the Stones for a while, the trio ended

up not talking to each other — three limousines, three hotels. Clapton moved on to short-lived all-star stints with Blind Faith, and Delaney and Bonnie and began to

Three years of heroin-clouded seclusion on his country estate were followed by eight years of heavy work and drinking, during which he introduced reggae to the white world with his astonishingly successful version of Bob Mariey and the Wailers's "I Shot the Sheriff."

At about this time he wrote "Guitarman," an autobiographical soug he never performed. It in-

He drinks like a fish : And he smokes like a train He looks like a rat and he smells like

He knows that he's crazy, he knows

But he don't fear nothing except The sound of his name. He kicked junk on his own, alcohol with the help of Alcoholics Anonymous. What in less heroic people would have been a sign of weakness, turned out to be a test of strength for Clapton. Coming back from so close to the edge proved he wasn't .a "wimp." "Guitarman"

also includes the lines: But don't be fooled by the way that he

He's just putting on the agony, putting on the style.

Now he has the air of a serene elder statesman answering questions about his life and work. On playing music: "I put myself in different environments. That way music can still surprise me.

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sing. His first vocal hit, "Layla," more I don't practice at all, I don't was followed by heavy personal enjoy playing by myself. I get bored. I'd rather go out and jam."

On technique: "Too much tech-

nique invariably hurts feeling. When it's just fast for fast's sake there's no light and shade. The better musician you are, the less notes you play and the more sensitive you are to dynamics."

On being accused of commercia-

lity: "I don't know what it is I'm betraying. I'm still loyal to the blues, that will never change. But I makes me a prisoner of other peo-

On stardom: "Phil Collins and I went to New York to put some horns on 'August.' At one stage, I said, 'Let's go out for some fresh air in Central Park.' There were two or three people who came up to me and said, We like your music, nice to meet you? Phil had, like, 200 people surrounding him. I couldn't stand that "

On the road: "On tour, you learn to live with other people. It devel-ops your character. And playing live, when you're tired, those nights you don't think you've got any-thing left, you pray. That's when you come up with the real stuff.
You give everything, it drains you. After, say, a month of one-nighters, you can get so relaxed and confident that nothing can stand in your way. At its best, it's for the gods."

On retirement: "I sometimes wonder if I'll continue to make records and tour until I die. I keep changing my mind about it. I suppose something will stop me one day — arthritis or rheumatism. Aside from that I can't see myself doing anything else. What else is

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there? Grand Prix driving maybe. It would have to be something very exciting. It's not just being successhate the feeling that I'm expected ful by making hit records, but being to be one thing or another. That true to myself as a musician and getting applause for that. I'm used to such an enormous buzz." Pete Townshend of The Who

told Clapton's biographer, Ray Coleman: "Eric has done something I've desperately wanted to do, which is to age with dignity in this business. It's partly because he still maintains he's a blues performer. But it's greater than that. People like Muddy Waters and B. B. King aged with fantastic dignity. Eric has a trace of that but his dignity has come from allowing his inner spirit freedom as he plays. That is the biggest step any musician can take. Charlie Parker, John Coltrane and Jimi Hendrix did it, and now Eric has done it. And once free, it can never be contained."

concert, Townshend was somewhat stunned to hear himself tell him, is inescapably a self-made man. He Well, it's true after all these years, Clapton is God." Eric Clapton on tour: Manchester,

Jan. 3-4; London (Royal Albert Hall), Jan. 6-8, 10-12; Rotterdam, Jan. 16; Brussels, Jan. 17; Paris, Jan. 18; tour continues in West Germany and Italy through Jan. 29.

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By Robert Cushman ONDON — We have waited 23 years for "King Lear" to come to the stage of the National Theatre, and almost as long for Anthony Hopkins to come to grips with a

should, by horrified surprise. Otherwise the production is upand-down, outlining the scenes in-

an unfortunate encounter with "Macbeth," after which he retreated to Hollywood, re-emerging last year with his triumphant incarnation of Lambert Le Roux, the om-nipotent press-baron of "Pravda." Bits of that performance are still in evidence in his Lear: the bullet head jutting forward in quest or challenge, the thunderously elon-gated final syllables ("Oh, reason

Fourteen years ago Hopkins had

major Shakespearean role.

Lear doesn't. The most exciting thing about "Pravda" was its audacity in showing us a hero who always seemed to be riding for a fall but never took one. He had escaped from conventional morality in a way that Lear can manage only by going mad.
Sure enough, madness is the most impressive part of Hopkins's performance. The key lines — "Oh, let me not be mad and my wits begin to turn" - are phrased with star-

not the need-ah"). Strangely, it fits.

dares consider. What he lacks is regality, the After seeing Clapton "change sense of inherited authority that the color of the atmosphere" at a can command the feudal loyalty of sense of inherited authority that Kent, Gloucester and the Fool. He has to be doing things; in repose he disappears, so the passive pathos of the reconciliation with Cordelia, where most Lears are at their emotional peak, goes for nothing. But Hopkins rallies in the last scene. In

the extremity of agony, Lear again

takes command and we hang on his

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every word. The end is as moving as her son's death in the struggle, gating sex with your best friend becoming pregnant to spite you helped here by David Hare's protect tear to show she has a heart, and by mother who wants to go away with the struggle. duction, which tells the story with- the end the other characters seem out rushing it. The sheer arbitrari- to be looking to her to make the ness of Cordelia's death takes us, as revolution single-handed.

Hopkins Impressive as Mad 'Lear'

THE LONDON STAGE

telligently but coloring few of them in. The staging — with unfurling screens for background and deliberate miscellany of costumes - is austere, as if to throw all emphasis on the actors. They, an experienced bunch, deliver the lines with conversational aplomb but are often coy about their feelings.

Both characters are megalomani-Goneril and Regan (Anna Mas-sey and Suzanne Bertish) eventualacs. Le Roux gets away with it; ly develop into a credible pair of lustful tigresses, and Bill Nighy's Edgar, starting off like the bookish hero of some minor 18th-century comedy, is released by his lunatic's disguise into a full-blooded rivalry with Lear's Fool — no contest, actually, since Roshan Seth's jester seems to be in the wrong job, hectoring instead of teasing his master, and with no note of music in him. He does, though, trigger Hopkins's finest moment: The king, contling simplicity and freshness, ushscience-stricken as well as crazy, ering Lear into a world where he becomes the Fool's protector durcan ask the questions nobody else ing the storm and is off on his

spiritual journey.
Its climax is the meeting with the blinded Gloucester, superbly played by Michael Bryant in a triumph of the unemphatic but precisely weighted English style, conveying joviality, folly, weakness, courage, remembered lust and bitterly acquired wisdom with the minimum of effort and the maximum of effect. This performance suggests — as intermittently does the whole production — that the National might develop its own Puritan Shakespeare style to balance the highly colored Cavalier interpretations that predominate at

The interminable sloganizing of "The Mother," a National Theatre touring production brought home to the Cottesioe, is surely Bertolt Brecht's worst play, a caricature of his method, full of songs and placards that tell us what to think while pretending to leave us free to make up our minds. (In a way, out of sheer contrariness, we do; counterproductively, as far as the play is concerned.) The heroine, a Russian worker in 1905, is politicized through her son's example, and thereafter never does or says a wrong thing. She refuses to mourn

The play recovers in some comic set-pieces; and Di Trevis, who is to everybody else concerned. The au direct her own company at the Na- thor, Sharman Macdonald, shoultional next year, makes the most of them in a trim, spruce production, she has an individual style that nev marred only by the actors' vulnera- ertheless convinces you of the gen bility to the play's endemic self- eral truth of what she records. righteousness. Yvonne Bryceland

"When I Was a Girl I Used to Scream and Shout," a Fringe success now transferred to the Whitehall, is about growing up on the Scottish coast in the 1950s, investi-

odd, spunky, saving humor.

a last-chance lover, and lookin back on these events from the pre sent, unable to bridge any of th gaps that yawn between you an hurry up and write a second play

Two of the actresses have con as the Mother, though, escapes the stantly to switch to adolescence contagion; she is an actress associ- and back again. Geraldine James' ated with ostentatiously worthy natural coltishness makes her plays (Bond, Fugard, Dario Fo as growing pains thoroughly believ able; Julie Walters, though an exwell as Brecht) but possessed of an ceptional actress, has more trouble Her rage is powerful, but it is the power of a mature woman, not a

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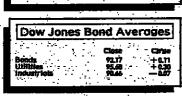
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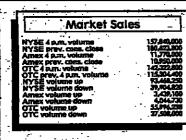
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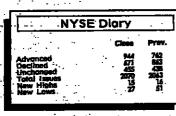
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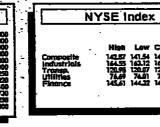
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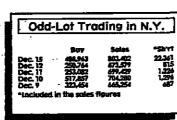
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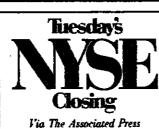


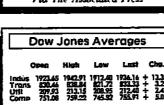




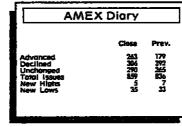


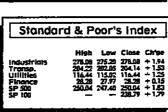


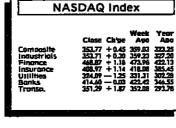




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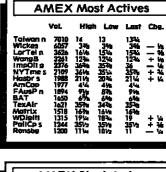






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an hour before the close, the average had been down 1.97 points, and it spent the day moving between small gains and losses.

Losers led gainers by 3-2 among NYSE issues traded, and volume was about 157.04 million shares, up from 148.22 million on Monday.

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prices.

A 1.8-percent decline in November housing starts reported by the government Tuesday seemed to have little impact, analysts said. Reports on the U.S. quarterly current account deficit and a rise in the nation's industry operating rate were met with similar apathy, traders said.

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Capital gains will lose their preferential tax treatment under the new tax law that takes effect on Jan. 1.

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#### INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

#### Sleep Studies Seek to Make Shift Work Less Nightmarish

The first of two articles. By SHERRY BUCHANAN International Herald Tribune

ONDON — Ignoring the biological clock has costs for the individual and the company. Research at Sweden's Karolinska Institute is finding that shift workers have a higher risk of heart disease. Earlier studies show that shift workers have a greater incidence of gastrointestinal illness. including ulcers, and that productivity and safety fall at night. In the United States, experts in the body's rhythms, such as Richard Coleman of Stanford University, Martin C. Moore-Ede of Harvard University and Charles F. Ehret of the Argonne National Laboratory, have set up consulting firms to advise U.S. companies on how to keep their shift workers and jet-lagged executives elect at work. The

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field of study is known as chronobiology. The consul-tants' fees vary from \$5,000 to \$100,000.

So far, 60 U.S. companies, including Control Data Corp., Federal Express Corp., Mobil Corp., Exxon Corp. and Procter & Gamble Co. have

Procter & Gamble Co. have hired chronobiologists to help them keep people awake at work. There are three ways to lessen the ill effects of shift work. First, by changing the rotations. Second, by counseling people on when to ear drink and sleep. Finally, some researchers suggest screening job applicants to see whether they can adapt to shift work. Experts agree that employees never adapt fully. The basic problem with night or shift work is that the individual's biological time chart is cost of wheek causing mental and physiological time clock is out of whack, causing mental and physiological changes such as lessened alertness, judgment and visual acuity.

On top of that, shift workers just don't get enough sleep.

"We are a diurnal animal," said Simon Folkard, a psychologist at the Medical Research Council's Perceptual and Cognitive Performance Unit, University of Sussex, in Brighton, England.

"We are not designed to work at night. What we can do is minimize the problems of working at night."

ACCORDING to research by Don Tepas, professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut, permanent shift workers, after years on the night shift, still slept only between five and six hours a day. Had they adapted completely, he argues, they would sleep eight and a half hours.

Research conducted at Harvard Medical School by the chrono-

biologist Charles A. Czeisler and by Dr. Moore-Ede shows that workers shifting clockwise, (day, evening, night,) adapt much faster than workers shifting counterclockwise, (day, night, evening), a system that many U.S. companies use.

Other research at Harvard indicates that frequent changes of shift, a system widely used in France, don't give workers time to adjust. According to the research, only 8 percent of those on night shifts for long periods had trouble keeping awake on the job, whereas 60 percent did when they rotated weekly.

Research by Argonne's Mr. Ehret on animals shows that teaching people to eat and drink the right things at the right time, and to sleep at the right time, can help shift workers adjust. But the best advice in terms of the individual's body rhythm may conflict with how shift workers actually live.

One recommendation is that night-shift workers should sleep See SLEEP, Page 11

### Fahd Asks Oil Chief

## To Resign

Quota Stalemate Hampers OPEC

GENEVA — Saudi Arabia's King Fahd fired the head of his state-owned oil company on Tues-day, while in Geneva OPEC oil nisters struggled to break a stalemate over production quotas for Gulf War enemies Iraq and Iran. Radio Riyadh reported that King Fahd asked Abdul Hadi

Taher, the governor of the state-run oil company Petromin since 1962, to resign but gave no details. Ministerial sources said Mr. Taber arrived in Geneva on Mon-

day night to meet Hisham Nazer, the acting Saudi oil minister, and other delegates.

The sources said Mr. Taher had been fired as part of an internal housecleaning following the Oct. 29 dismissal of Sheikh Ahmed Zaki

Yamani as oil minister.
Mr. Nazer, meanwhile, met privately Tuesday with his Iranian counterpart, Gholamreza Aqazadeh, to try to persuade Iran to drop its demand that its quota be greater than Iraq's. OPEC members, meeting for the sixth time this year, want to cut production to raise oil prices to around \$18 a barrel from their current level of \$13 to \$16.

"Sandi Arabia is going to reduce its production," Mr. Nazer said lat-er, his first public statement to that effect, though he did not say by how much. Saudi Arabia is the biggest producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

A full session of the 13 oil ministers was postponed at the last minute until Wednesday. OPEC officials gave no reason for the change. But Ecuador's oil minister, Javier Espinosa Teran, indicated Iraq was holding up agreement.

There was no word on whether the Iranians had agreed to Mr. Nazer's entreaties, but Iraq said it would not compromise on its demand that it be allowed to pump the same amount of oil as Iran.

The Iraqi foreign minister, Tarek Aziz, went to Dammam, Saudi Arabia, Tuesday as part of diplomatic efforts to resolve the wrangle.

#### BP's Firm Hand at Standard Oil

#### Horton Admits The Future Holds **Major Problems**

By Lee A. Daniels
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Standard Oil

Co.'s new 45-story headquarters rises dramatically above Cleve-land to scan Lake Erie and the Ohio plains — a powerful symbol of Standard's historic status as the cornerstone of the Rockefeller family fortune, and, arguably, the American oil industry. But Standard's status in the oil

world, and its financial health, have slipped markedly in recent years. Its stock has done relative-ly well despite falling oil prices because of its extraordinary oil holdings and because of the support of British Petroleum Co., which owns 55.5 percent of the company. But as the oil markets changed, and Standard failed to change with them, it came to be perceived as a lethargic, poorly

managed giant.

With this year's plunge in oil prices, BP decided that drastic change was in order, and in February it named Robert B. Horton, a 46-year-old BP executive. to head the Cleveland-based company. The decision was unusual, since Mr. Horton, a managing director of the London-based petroleum behemoth, had no hands-on experience in the U.S. oil industry.

At stake for Standard are the holdings and earnings stream that made it the ninth-biggest U.S. oil concern - and, not insignificantly, the pride and prestige that come from being the very first of the oil companies established by John D. Rockefeller around the turn of the century. At stake for Mr. Horton may be the chance to become BP's chairman someday.

From the outset, Mr. Horton has acknowledged, often wryly, that Standard's future is prob-

"I'd like to speak to you as the newly appointed head of one of America's largest oil companies," he told a group in Cleveland last summer, which may seem to some of you like volunteering for duty as captain for the Titanic.

But Mr. Horton does not view the job that way, and he has



Standard's new headquarters in downtown Cleveland. Inset, Robert B. Horton, a former executive at BP.

moved quickly to steer his ship out of rough waters. In his ninemonth tenure as chairman and chief executive, the genial, witty Briton has gone far toward revi-talizing Standard, with a company-wide reorganization, a sharp cut in exploration activities and a rapidly growing war chest for ac-

But Mr. Horton's most formidable task lies ahead: blunting the impact of the inevitable and fast-approaching decline of the Prudhoe Bay oil field in Alasks, which provides the company with more than 90 percent of its

Production from the field, which yields \$10,000 barrels a day, will start declining at the rate of 10 percent a year in 1988. Since Prudhoe Bay became operational in 1977, it has yielded about 4.6 billion barrels of an estimated 9.8 billion barrels of recoverable oil.

Prudhoe Bay, a "once-in-ageneration discovery," can't be replaced, and Standard has

abandoned the "impossible goal" of trying to do so, Mr.

Instead, his objective is to change the balance of the company's activities, spending less money on exploration, now that prices are down, and more on refining and marketing.

Mr. Honon must do all this during the most difficult period in the industry's history. Prices are expected to average only \$15 a barrel over the next three to

Indeed, Thomas A. Petrie, a managing director of First Bos-ton Corp., said in a recent report that the combination of circumstances facing Standard makes it, of all the major U.S. oil companies, "the most interesting case study in corporate strategic planning for the next several

Mr. Horton's strategic plans

 Cutting the 1986 capital and exploration budget to \$1.7 bil-See STANDARD, Page 11

## U.S. Reports **Another Record Trade Deficit**

WASHINGTON - The U.S. current-account deficit expanded by \$1.87 billion to a record \$36.28 billion in the third quarter. July through September, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The previous quarterly record was \$34.41 billion in the second quarter of this year.

The current account, a broad measure of trade flows, includes trade in merchandise and services, U.S. aid and other grants, foreign investments in the United States and U.S. assets abroad.

The current-account deficit was a record \$117.68 billion last year and is on course for another record this year. The deficit was \$104.73 billion over the first nine months of 1986, compared with \$84 billion during the year-earlier period.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said that new home construction, at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, fell to a two-year low of 1,598,000 in November. That was down 1.8 percent from the revised October rate of

The third consecutive monthly decline brought the rate of housing starts to 21.4 percent below a peak of 2,034,000 in January 1986.

The November rate was the slowest since October 1984, when single-family and multifamily homes together were started at an annual pace of 1,582,000.

In its July-September trade re-Bureau of Economic Analysis said that a \$2 billion expansion in the merchandise-trade deficit, to \$37.7 service trade, to \$5.6 billion.

Unilateral U.S. government transfers to other nations and multinational institutions increased by \$100 million to \$4.2 billion.

Claims on foreigners reported by U.S. banks increased \$20.5 billion and net outflows of U.S. direct investment were up \$7.7 billion, the department said. Liabilities to foreigners and in-

ternational financial institutions reported by U.S. banks increased \$32.2 billion.

#### **Expert Predicts** Lower U.S. Rates

United Press Internation NEW YORK - U.S. interes rates will decline in 1987 as the Federal Reserve attempts to "nurse the economy" to growth of 2 percent in gross national product, Henry Kaufman said Tuesday. GNP measures the value of goods and services in-

cluding income from abroad. Mr. Kaufman, managing director of Salomon Brothers Inc., said consumer and investment spending would recede in the first half of 1987, which would "raise doubts about the durability of the economic expansion, dampen inflation worries and encourage moves to new lows in interest rates and the value of the U.S. dollar."

Mr. Kaufman's annual financial markets forecast said the economy and inflation would quicken in the second half, but this "will not be enough to force monetary restraint

The increase was dominated by interbank flows, particularly among banks with branches in Japan and the Caribbean.

The housing report said the weakness was concentrated in the port, the Commerce Department's South, where depressed farm and energy sectors slashed demand for new homes and starts fell from an annual rate of 678,000 in October billion, was partially offset by a to 593,000 last month, the lowest slight increase in the U.S. surplus in since August 1982.

In percentage terms, housing construction fell 12.5 percent in the South in November and slipped 909,000 in January, according to analysis with the department's Census Bureau.

The estimated actual number of homes begun during the month was 116,700, down from 154,800 in October. The number is adjusted for seasonal variations and extended for 12 months to get the annual

#### **Currency Rates**

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### Chicago Merc to Change **Futures Settlement Data**

CHICAGO — The Chicago Mercantile Exchange has announced plans to change futures settlement procedures. The move was aimed at reducing drastic swings in stock prices that have been laid to stock-index futures

At a news conference Monday, exchange officials said they had applied to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to base its Standard & Poor's 500-stock index futures and options contracts on Friday's opening prices on the New York Stock Exchange, rather than closing prices.

The officials said the move was intended to deal with stock-price volatility, which has often been extreme on the Fridays of each quar-ter when stock-index futures ex-

The Securities and Exchange Commission has been considering sweeping measures to deal with

such volatility. The Mercantile Exchange initialopposed changing the proce-

would be difficult to alter existing contracts.

But exchange officials said they abandoned that position because they now saw the need for quick action to solve the problem. The next expiration date for

stock-index futures is this Friday. and officials said they could not predict how the changes would affect those contracts. A Mercantile Exchange special counsel, Leo Melamed, said he

does not expect "any horror sto-ries," but added, "Who knows what will happen?" Some experts said the change might make the situation more volatile, rather than curbing wild fluc-

They said changing to the morn-ing price rather than the closing price would make the market overresponsive to news from overnight Thursday.

"It will make a much more combustible situation," said Jeffrey Miller, managing partner of Miller Tabak Hirsch & Co., a New York dures, partly on the grounds that it trading firm.

#### InterFirst and RepublicBank Discuss Possibility of Merger

terFirst Corp. and RepublicBank the 10 biggest bank companies in

Corp. was suspended Tuesday as the two Texas banking giants dis-cussed the possibility of a merger. Confirming a report Tuesday in the Dallas Morning News, Inter-First said that its board was meet-ing over the proposal but that no bined companies would probably announcement was expected until the meeting was concluded. No financial details were disclosed.

The development came one day after Chemical New York Corp. said it would buy Houston-based Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc. per. for about \$1.19 billion in one of the largest bank mergers ever in the United States. That combination would create the fifth-largest U.S. bank holding company.

Texas banks have been financially pressed recently, with more than a dozen failing so far this year because of the state's slumping energy, real estate and agricultural sectors. InterFirst has not been exempt from these problems, with \$1.1 billion in non-performing loans and sagging financial results for the last three years.

RepublicBank is the secondlargest Texas bank holding company, with \$72.6 billion in assets and 41 subsidiary banks. InterFirst, the

The Associated Press

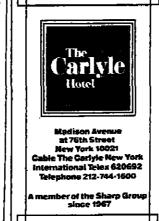
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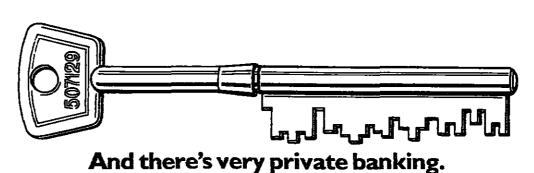
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RepublicBank closed Monday at \$21.75 on the New York Stock Exchange, up \$1.375, while InterFirst gained 12.5 cents to \$5.125.

seek assistance from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to relieve them from the burden of Inter-First's non-performing loans. "It would be a good fit," a banking analyst told the Dallas newspa-







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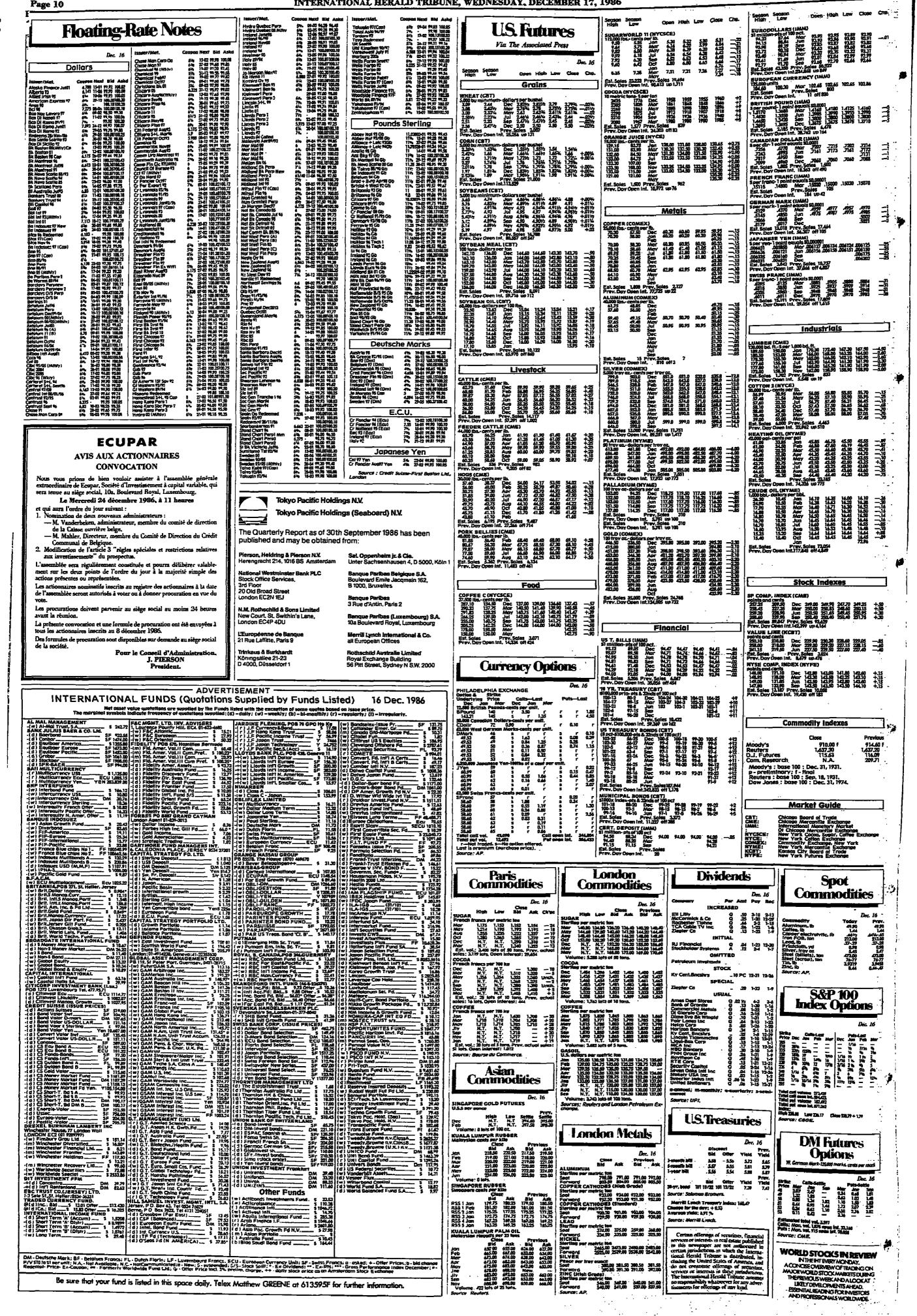
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### AFG Again Drops Lear Siegler Bid

AFG Partners, which revived its hostile \$1.5 billion takeover bid for Jan. I than they are now. Lear Siegler Inc. last week, now says it is abandoning that offer because of the possible loss of tax

But the partnership, a combination of AFG Industries Inc. and Wagner & Brown, also indicated Monday that it remained interested in buying all or part of Lear Siegler on revised terms.

In a statement, the partnership said it withdrew its \$85-a-share offer for Lear Siegler in light of uncertainties raised by the secretary of the Treasury, James A. Baker 3d, pout "taxation of certain corpoate acquisition transactions, and pending changes in the tax law,"

other uncertainties caused by The reference was to Mr. Baker's Dec. 9 letter to Senate leaders indi- ability costs.

SANTA MONICA. California gains of asset sales after an acquisition may be less favorable after

> Despite the withdrawal of its tender offer, the parmership said it "remains interested in acquiring the company in a mutually agreeable transaction or, otherwise, in participating in the company's restructuring if the board chooses that alternative."

Lear Siegler said it was still working on its restructuring plan, including holding talks with prospective investors in a leveraged buyout A leveraged buyout is financed by the acquired company's carnings or the sale of its assets.

It is believed that Lear Siegler's restructuring would include the sale or closure of its Piper Aircraft division. Piper has been plagued in recent years by heavy product-li-

AFG Partners has indicated it was interested in acquiring Lear Siegler's glassmaking operations. AFG Industries is a glassmaker based in Irvine, California. Wagner & Brown is an oil concern based in Midland, Texas.

AFG Partners owns 4.7 percent of the stock of Santa Monica-based Lear Siegler, a manufacturing and acrospace conglomerate.

AFG Partners made its initial bid for Lear Siegler late in October, then stepped aside after Lear Siegler agreed to be acquired by a friendly suitor, Wickes Cos., for \$93 a share, or \$1.7 billion.

But the Wickes takeover collapsed because of financing prob-lems, and AFG Partners revived its hostile offer last week. On Friday, Lear Siegler's board

voted to reinstate a "poison pill" anti-takeover measure that would give shareholders the right to purchase new stock at half price.

Fermenta to the Italian chemicals giant, Montedison SpA, collapsed. Share analysts said Mr. Sayed was expected to reduce his remaining 31-percent stake in Fermenta because he has large personal debts

falling due early next year. Until recently he had been insisting that he would find a partner to help him pay off his debts and keep control of the company. He was not available for comment after Tuesday's directors meeting.

COMPANY NOTES

### L.F. Rothschild Subtracts Unterberg, Towbin

By Arthur Higbee International Herall Tribune

The chairman and a vice chairman of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin Holdings Inc., a Wall Street investment firm, are leaving in a dispute over strategy, the firm has announced.

They are Thomas I. Unterberg, 55, chairman and chief executive. and A. Robert Towbin, 50, co-vice chairman. François Mayer, a fellow executive, said Monday that it was 'an amicable parting.'

L.F. Rothschild indicated that the disagreement was over the desire of other executives to expand business aggressively.

The firm also announced that Mr. Mayer, 45, and Robert Schoenthall, 44, currently co-chief operating officers, would become PARIS - Raymond Levy, the co-chief executives.

A relatively small firm, L.F. Frenchman who is chairman of the

Belgian steel group Cockerill Rothschild has made its mark as a Sambre SA, was elected Tuesday as chairman of Renault, the French specialist in fixed-income securities and in underwriting initial public offerings of stock in fledgling highstate automaker, Renault board Mr. Levy, 59, will succeed technology companies.

Georges Besse, who was killed Nov. 17 in an attack claimed by the Hoover PLC, British subsidiary of Chicago Pacific Corp., named A.E. (Tony) Williamson as manag-Direct Action leftist extremist group. Mr. Levy's appointment, ing director of Hoover U.K., di made at a Renault board meeting must be confirmed by the French cabinet, which holds its weekly recting operations in Britain and Ireland; A.V.J. (Tony) Simpson as managing director of Hoover Europe, running operations in West meeting Wednesday.
The French Ministry of Industry European countries and distribumade known last week that it had chosen Mr. Levy. The official antion to 100 other countries; and David S. Perkins as finance direcnouncement was held up during negotiations with the Belgian govtor for Hoover operations outside the Americas and Australia.

Hoover makes vacuum cleaners and washing machines. Mr. Williamson, 55, moves up from direc-

it stave off bankruptey, Japan Line

asked the banks to abandon hope

of repayment on 20 billion yen

(\$122.6 million) in loans and to

J.P. Morgan & Co. said its Mor-

gan Guaranty Trust Co. unit had

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tinental Europe. Both are British. \$100 million settlement with the They replace Harry Hill, 66, an Securities and Exchange Commis-American, who has been running sion on insider-trading charges. both divisions. He is retiring. Mr. Perkins previously was British fi-

Northview Corp., a California hotel chain formeriv controlled by Ivan F. Baselon Leveland. Ivan F. Boesky, has named Robert M. Loeffler, a Los Angeles lawyer, as chairman, president and chief Jan. I as president and chairman of executive. He replaces Dante C. its Macmillan Publishing Co. sub-

tor of British operations and Mr. the arbitrager, resigned as chair-Simpson, 54, from director for con-man Nov. 19 after disclosure of his

Mr. Loeffler, 63. is retiring as a senior partner in the Los Angeles

Macmilian Inc. announced that Jeremiah Kaplan, 60, would retire Fabiani, who had been named ear-sidiary. William F. Reilly, the corlier this month as acting chairman porate president, will become presamd its back-list, and chief executive. Mr. Boesky, ident of the subsidiary as well; year-in, year-out.

Macmillan Inc., will take on the additional duties of chairman of the subsidiary.

Macmillan officials said Mr. Kaplan's retirement was unrelated to the publishing company's recent sharp cutback of hard-cover books for the general trade. But Mr. Reilly acknowledged that while Mac-millan — which includes Charles Scribner's Sons and Atheneum Publishers — would continue to publish new books, it would concentrate on its growing juvenile list and its back-list, books that sell

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#### Sayed Resigns as Fermenta's Head

STOCKHOLM - Refaat el-Sayed founder and president of had started an investigation into the troubled Swedish biotechnolo- whether Fermenta board members gy company Fermenta AB, has resigned, a board statement said

The Egyptian-born Mr. Sayed lost control of his company Monay when the investment firm inustrivarden AB took over a bloc of shares he had deposited as secunty for a personal loan. The bloc amounted to 46 percent of the com-

Fermenta has been suspended from trading on the Stockholm Bourse for the last two days after auditors expressed doubts over projected profits.

The auditors said the earnings

cast did not tell the whole picture group. and might have to be extensively revised The board offered to resign and academic qualifications. The price two board members have called for of the company's stock fell to half

(Continued from first finance page)

• Studying whether Standard

• Strengthening Standard's refining and marketing network.

Those special charges will result

in a net loss for the year, E. John P. Browne, Standard's chief financial

officer, told analysts last week. For the first nine months of 1986, Stan-

and lost \$376 million, or \$1.60 a mare, compared with a profit of \$1.1 billion, or \$4.60 a share, for the

1985 period. Excluding the special charges, Standard showed a nine-

the writedowns were "the right thing to do, and done with the right

timing. It got the slate clean before

Shift Work Study

before they go to work rather than

in the morning when they get home. But, according to research

by Mr. Tepas, less than 5 percent of

such U.S. workers do sleep before

th. At a U.S. food-processing com-pany, Dr. Moore-Ede introduced a new shift rotation. One plant ac-cepted it; the other plant didn't. Six

months later, responding to ques-

made the shift change said they felt better and their sleep increased, on average, by between 30 minutes

and an hour. Those at the other plant lost a half hour's sleep, on

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month profit of \$1,83 a share. Nonetheless, Mr. Spriggs said

fourth quarter.

lion, from \$2.8 billion last year.

statement for the first eight months

of 1986 and next year's profit fore-

the supervisory body for the country's stock market, said Monday it had traded on information not available to other shareholders.

"Fermenta's board has today at its extraordinary meeting accepted Refaat el-Sayed's offer to resign as president," the board statement said, adding that he would be suc-ceeded by Sune Dahlberg.

The board added that further information would be made public at a shareholders' meeting on Dec. 30. In the loan that came due Monday, Mr. Sayed borrowed 554 million kronor (\$80 million) to help finance a transaction earlier this year, backed by the car maker AB Volvo, to absorb several competitors and form a huge biotechnology

The transaction fell apart when be was found to have faked his academic qualifications. The price a police investigation into alleged soon after the revelation in Februinsider trading in the company. ary. Shares have since drop Sweden's bank inspection board, from above 300 kronor to 105. ary. Shares have since dropped

Corp.
Enka BV, a wholly owned sub-STANDARD: BP's Firm Hand group Akzo NV, is setting up a the company's 'old' problems became 'his' problems.'

tomo Chemical Co. Wall Street's positive reaction should increase its small involve has helped Standard's stock, which approved the merger of LMC Acquisition Corp., a wholly owned

has consistently traded in the high ment in the natural gas business.

• Putting up for sale several non
\$40s, despite slumping prices. subsidiary of Fruehauf Holdings Mr. Horton has a lot riding on oil businesses, including Dorr-Oh. Mr. Horton has a lot riding on ver, which makes industrial car-his tenure at Standard. At BP, he inc., into Fruehauf. tridge filters, and Pfauder, a maker compiled an impressive record in of glass-lined steel reactor vessels.

• Building cash on hand to \$1.25

Walters, BP's chairman and chief

billion and arranging \$2 billion in executive, that included revitalizing committed funds and another \$3.5 its chemical division and, most rebillion in uncommitted monies, in cently, its financial operations. "If he does a good job in turning BP's next chairman," said Joel Fi-

• Creating an in-house foreign scher of Drexel Burnham Lambert. But turning around an oil comexchange and commodity trading pany will be no easy feat in the and to get maximum use of Stan-and's money. midst of the swiftest, steepest de-"He's done a good job. 1 don't cline ever in world oil prices. Prices think he's made any mistakes thus fell from about \$27 a barrel in Jan-far," said Laurence E. Tween of uary to the single digits by August.

According to analysts, the price Kidder, Peabody & Co., whose crash precipitated the brusque ouster of Alton W. Whitehouse Jr., positive assessment was shared by many other oil analysts.

Dillard P. Spriggs, president of
Petroleum Analysis Ltd., a New Mr. Horton's predecessor in Standard's executive suite. But Mr. Whitehouse was also seen as help-York-based consulting firm, noted that Mr. Horton quickly had Stan-dard take a \$1.4 billion writedown less before the financial difficulties at Kennecott Corp., the largest U.S. copper producer, which Stanin the second quarter, despite a dard bought for the unduly high \$1.86 billion writedown in the 1985

price of \$1.8 billion in 1981. This summer Mr. Horton negoti-ated a crucial labor contract for Kennecott employees that he said will enable Standard to undertake a \$400 million modernization.

American Motors Corp. has

signed a new agreement for its newspaper publisher, offered the French partner, Renault, to distrib- winning bid of \$24 million for ute AMC's Jeep utility vehicles in Lard international Studies in Los Europe and Africa Renault, the Angeles Gannett said it planned to will also handle parts and service.

company, said that the European sued an oral decision to revoke the of television stations. patent for a cancer drug, Intron A,

iber venture in Japan with Sumi-Fruehauf Corp.'s shareholders

controlling shareholder in AMC, form a joint venture with Grant Tinker to produce television pro-Biogen NV, a U.S. biotechnology grams and feature films, the first major interest in film production Patent Office's review unit had is- for Gannett, which owns a number Imperial Chemical Industries

ernment for his release from a five-

state-run company.

year contract with Cockerill, a

Gannett Co., the largest U.S.

made by the company. The drug is PLC and Enterprise Oil PLC have marketed by Schering-Plough agreed to merge ICTs oil and gas interests with Enterprise in a share transaction giving ICI a 25-percent sidiary of the Dutch chemical stake in Enterprise's enlarged equity. ICTs oil and gas interests will be exchanged for 71.91 million new ordinary shares in Enterprise, worth about £115 million (\$165 million).

Japan Line, one of the world's major tanker operators, has asked a group of its creditor banks to help ties for \$176 million.

sold its 25-percent interest in Icon Ltd., a merchant bank in Lagos, to Nigerian Industrial Development Bank, National Insurance Corp. of Nigeria and trustees of the Icon

Staff Trust Fund. Ponderosa Inc. would neither confirm not deny a statement by a New York investor, Asher B. Edelman, that he expected the restaurant chain to announce a restructuring or recapitalization plan. Texas Eastern Corp. and Noble

Affiliates inc. have completed an agreement for Noble's Samedan Oil Corp. subsidiary to purchase Texas Eastern's oil and gas proper-

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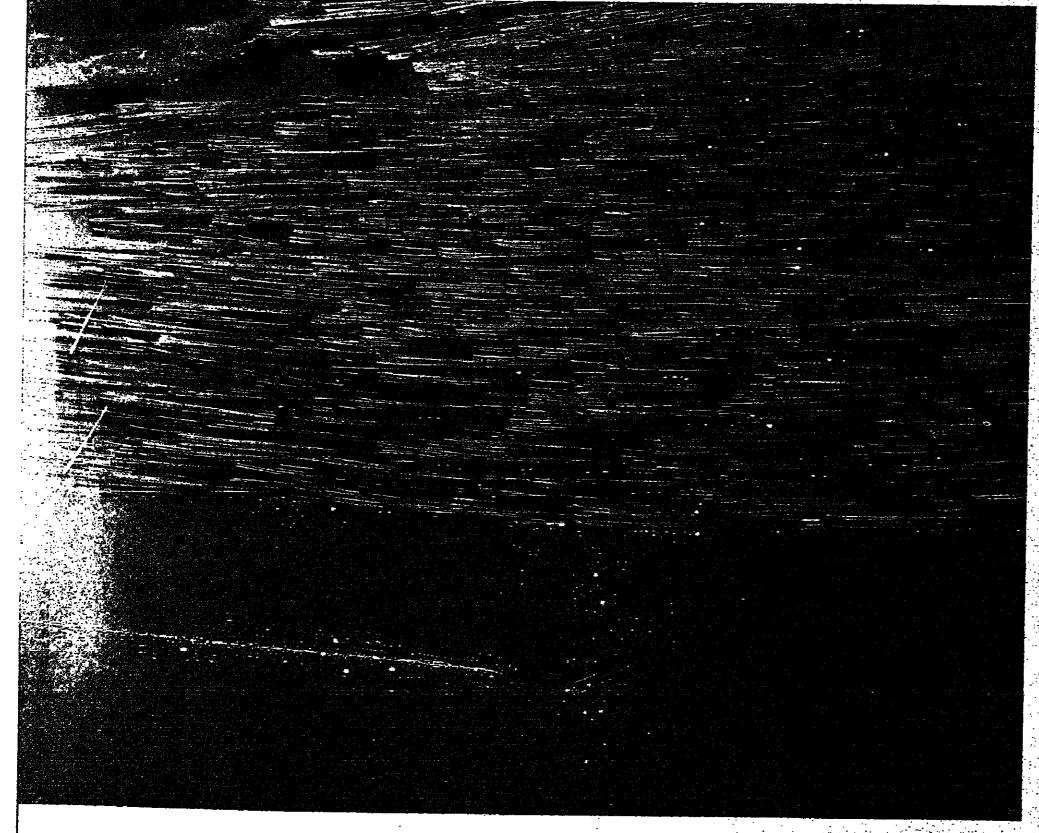
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#### **CURRENCY MARKETS**

### **Dollar Advances in Light Trading**

NEW YORK - The dollar closed higher Tuesday in New happens.

York had dealers said the currency. Some

Demsche marks from 2.0165 DM at Monday's close, to 164.025 Japanese yen from 163.40 yea, to 1.7080 Swiss francs from 1.6975 francs and to 6.6160 French francs from 6.6085 francs.

The British pound dipped to \$1,4305 at Tuesday's close, from \$1.4325 Monday...

The dollar got a slight boost from news that Sandi Arabia had agreed to cut oil production, dealers said. Oil prices fell slightly on the news but one trader said he effected it was a case of buy the

rumor, sell the news," in which an event is reflected in prices before it

Some smallish year-end corpomarket was directionless in light, rate demand also pushed the dollar unit rose to 1.7043 Swiss francs trading before the holidays.

The U.S. currency rose to 2.0210 the government bonds, are range slipped to 6.6005 French francs Demache marks from 2.0165 DM trading, or buying when prices dip from 6.6025 francs. at Monday's close, to 164.025 Japa and selling when they hit the top of The pound closed at \$1.4300 in a perceived trading range," a New

York dealer said. Dealers noted that many participants had closed their books for year-end and were doing only "day trading," buying and selling spot currencies but not taking positions in the forward or futures markets. Earlier, the dollar ended a little

higher in Europe in quiet, largely technical trading, dealers said.

The dollar continued to hold its firmer levels against the yen in London, ending at 163.90 yen after 163.15 yen on Monday. The U.S.

London, down from Monday's \$1,4320.

The pound's decline was attributed to pessimism among currency operators about the prospects of an agreement on oil prices at the meeting in Geneva of the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Dealers said the market was not paying much attention to funda-mentals at the moment. Trading The U.S. currency closed in Lon-don at 2.0192 DM, just ahead of its ators were simply squaring up positions at the quiet year-end period.



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Dealers said the U.S. government report that housing starts fell 1.8 percent in November after a revised 2.2-percent fall in October may have had a slight depressing effect on the dollar.

In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 2.0232 DM, ahead from 2.0143 on Monday, and in Paris at 6.625 French francs, up from 6.605 francs on Monday.

In Zurich, the U.S. currency

#### closed at 1.7057 Swiss francs, up from 1.6983. (UPI, Reuters)

their stock to create the fund. About 24 million Manville common shares are outstanding, a com-pany spokesman said. Under terms of the reorganization, common shareholders would receive one share of new Manville stock for

On Manville

Plan Begins

NEW YORK - A federal bank-

uptcy court began hearings Tues-

day on a reorganization plan by

Manville Corp. that would create a

\$2.5 billion trust fund for victims of

The hearing originally sched-uled for Monday, went forward af-ter two shareholders groups were denied a chance to block it.

The reorganization plan, un-

veiled in February, has been over-whelmingly approved by Man-

ville's commercial creditors,

preferred shareholders and health

claimants but by less than half of

the company's common sharehold-ers, who face a vast devaluation of

os-related diseases.

every eight shares they now hold. Manville filed for protection un-der Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws in August 1982. It was solvent at the time, but said it could not survive without resolving the 17,000 asbestos-related suits pending against it and the tens of thousands more expected to be filed.

The fund, to be used to pay claims filed by victims and to cover property damage, would have a first-year outlay of \$200 million.

In confirming the plan, the court must find that creditors and shareholders would receive at least as BankAmerica's financial status. He stricted." much as they would if the company's assets were liquidated.

### Court Session Revco Stockholders Approve Buyout Compiled by Our Steff From Disputches Revco, which operates more good cash flow," Mr. Golenberg TWINSBURG, Ohio — Revco than 2,000 stores in 30 states, will said. "It had several setbacks sub-

D.S. Inc., the big U.S. drugstore chain, said Tuesday that its stock-holders had approved a \$1.25 bil-lion leveraged buyout by a manage-

ment-led group. Revco said 19.6 million shares, or 76 percent of those represented at a special meeting, were voted in favor of the transaction, which would create a privately held com-

The buyout, for \$38.50 a share, is expected to be completed by the

end of the year. Revco shares closed at \$37.625 on the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday, up 37.5 cents and near their 12-month high of \$39.875. Revco has traded as low as \$25.25

merge with ANAC Merger Corp., a ject to outside influences. And I felt subsidiary of the newly formed ANAC Holding Corp.

The leveraged buyout was approved by Revco's directors in August. A leveraged buyout uses the assets of a company as collateral for extensive loans. A group of investors, in this case about 25 Revco executives and several outside investors, are borrowing the money to pay shareholders for their stock and to take control of the company.

Glenn Golenberg, financial adviser to the management group, said going private would give the Revco managers more incentive to make the company profitable.

"It was a company where the assets were undervalued, but had a

there was an opportunity to reward sharebolders.

Filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission show that Mr. Golenberg, a Cleveland investment banker, approached Revco's chairman, Sidney Dworkin, about the buyout in September 1985.

On Dec. 10, Revco reported profit of \$10.8 million, or 33 cents a share, for the 12-week period ended Nov. 15.

Earnings from the beginning of the fiscal year June 1 were \$17.1 million, or 53 cents a share, on sales of \$1.3 billion

Earnings were \$14.8 million, or 44 cents a share, on sales of \$1.2 billion in the corresponding period

#### THE EUROMARKETS

### New Perpetual Issue for Republic Stirs Debate

By Christopher Pizzey

LONDON - The Eurobond markst traded enietly Tuesday, ending little changed. The floating-rate note sector saw a new perpetu-al transaction, which featured an investor put option after 25 years but still took many operators by surprise in light of the recent colaose of prices in this area, dealers

The perpetual transaction was in perpetual FRNs. He added that for Republic New York Corp., the holding company of Republic Naperpetual market, "perhaps the tional Banking Corp. of New York.

rate. Lead manager is Merrill currently making two prices in per-Lynch Capital Markets. currently making two prices in per-petnal issues.

Monday close of 2.0183 DM.

The issue, structured to rank as primary capital, had been removed. in the market since the beginning of the day. But it was only in late trading that the issue emerged. Dealers said its small size meant there was never a chance it would trade actively in the market.

"This is a private placement, but a welcome one," said a dealer at a house that is making two markets in perpetual FRNs. He added that perpetual market, "perhaps the houses that are too scared to make The issue pays 1/2 point over the six-two-way markets now will start do-month London interbank offered ing so." Only about 15 houses are

The reaction to the issue among syndicate managers appeared mixed. A manager at a U.S. company commented, "The timing couldn't be worse. Christmas is coming and the perpetual market has fallen apart. It won't trade; it's

However, the syndicate head at nother U.S. concern said, "As a placement rather than a trading instrument it's a very good deal. I was very surprised until I heard the name. Republic is a very conservatively managed, cash-rich asset."

probably be placed largely among

Merrill Lynch quoted the issue at 99.30, comfortably inside the total fees of 1 percent. Merrill, however, emphasized the issue's put option and referred to the issue as a "puttable perpetual" FRN.

On the secondary market, per-petual issues finished between 1/2 and % point lower, although dealers said that trading remained exceptionally quiet.

The dollar-straight sector ended slightly firmer on the back of a firmer U.S. Treasury market but dealers said trading remained very

### **BofA Denounces First Interstate Bid**

New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO - Bank America Corp.'s chairman has accused First Interstate Bancorp of "reckless" conduct in its pursuit of the financially troubled bank holding company, the second-biggest in

the United States. First Interstate, meanwhile, filed a statement with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission on Monday indicating that Bank America's management had actually encouraged First Interstate to pursue merger negotiations, first in

February and again in September. A.W. Clausen said Monday that First Interstate's press releases have dwelt on "verification" of said the implications of this appear

deliberately designed not to pro-

mote a merger, but to harm us and our shareholders and gain competitive banking business advantages for you." First Interstate's bid has a stated value of \$3.23 billion.

In a bitter letter to Joseph J. Egypt and Soviet Sign Pinola, First Interstate's chairman and chief executive, Mr. Clausen added that lawyers were investigat ing whether First Interstate had violated state law by disparaging

Bank America. "Your continued pursuit of these tactics raises doubt as to your true intentions," he said. "You appear to be following a calculated plan to create a situation in which you can dictate a takeover of BankAmerica on your terms at some future time when our alternatives might be re-

Mr. Clausen, added, however, that BankAmerica would complete set a new rate.

would consider the Los Angeles bank's bid at that time.

#### Trade Protocol for '87

CAIRO - Egypt and the Soviet Union signed Tuesday a 1987 trade protocol worth about \$860 million,

divided equally between the two countries, officials here said. The two sought to conclude a long-term trade agreement running until 1991, but differences about exchange rates stymied the accord. The Soviet Union agreed to Egypt's request to revise the exchange rate, which is based on the British

pound, but the two were unable to

Tuesday's Via The Associated Press

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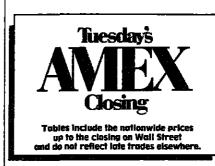
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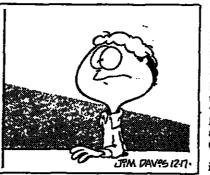
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**BOOKS** 

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TURN: The Journal of an Artist By Anne Truitt. 214 pages. \$16.95. Viking. 40 West 23d Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Reviewed by Nancy Mairs

C HRONICLING the period from July 1982 through December 1984, "Turn" eacompasses the activities and quietudes of a woman in her 60s who moves among the various roles of artist, mother and grandmother professor and, for a time, acting executive director of Yaddo, the artists' retreat at which she has been a guest. It follows "Daybook" as the second volume of Anne Trutt's journal. The controlling metaphor of the book is revealed in its title; in the course of these years,

Truiti's life takes a number of turns, and gives her some as well. Of all the turns she experiences, she repudiates only one: "though I have looked back, even yearned back, I have never turned back." I am not fully persuaded by this claim, because at one point she decides to sue the University of Maryland over the inequity between her salary and those of her male colleagues, with concern not only for herself but also for "women younger, or in a less secure position." In less than six months, in a "legal turnabout with the university," she abandons her purpose and apparently the young or insecure women as well: All she speaks of is her "ease and contentment" at having accepted her nature as "neither a reformer nor a revolutionary.

In general, however, Truitt's turns are more scrupulous and authentic. Sometimes the movement is familiar to her: "This turn from despair into hope is one I have made repeatedly." More often it signals new challenges, ry. More often it signals new chanenges, among them adjustment to her former husband's suicide and her daughters' divorces. Acknowledgement, as her body ages, that "the physical line of my resolute independence is running out in a long, slow turn." Awareness, as she sets out for Europe for the first time, that this trip represents a turn away from her habitval retracings of the past "into the present, and thence into my own future." Acceptance of that final turn her future holds: her death. And finally, most significantly, "a yearning toward the divine which I intuitively experience as nanent in all that I have known and know."



She celebrates the commonplaces of the natwrai world - her burgeoning garden, an old pine stripped and felled in a sudden storm, the appearance of a second blue egg in the nest at her window. She celebrates the world of artifice as well, including her sculptures, massive yet "vulnerable," their surfaces veiled "in coloryet "vumerable," their surfaces vened in color-ever more complex and more delicate in equi-poise." At her best, she uses her artist's eye to hold the two worlds in a single interpenetrating

Nancy Mairs, author of "In All the Rooms of the Yellow House" and "Plaintext," wrote this review for The Washington Post

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#### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

SHOW a player a pair of hands and one would think he would be able to select the most desirable contract. But there are some tricky points involved. Has the bidding helped the opening leader in making his selection? And

what is the method of scoring? stion is erucial on the diagramed deal. Looking at the North-South hands, one might choose to play three no-trump. That would be correct in a duplicate game, scored by match points, for it is almost certain to produce 10 tricks. With the actual distribution, however, the contract may be in trouble. It will survive after a heart lead, but will fail in practice if the defenders

monds. This survives the bad diamond break if the declarer is careful, and here South passed the test. He and his partner's bidding followed the sensible course shown.

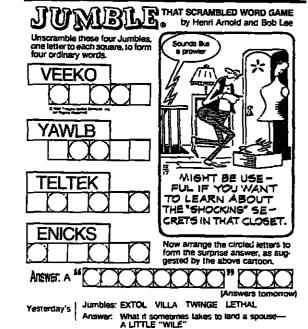
The club king was led, driving out the ace, and South had to take a quick discard. He le the diamond jack to the king lose a trump trick. The clu loser was discarded on the heart ace, but there hurry to cash the heart king.

won with the ten. Sacrificing his trump trick would not have helped, and he returned the club queen. South ruffed in his hand, ruffed a spade and three a spade on the heart king. He needed one more ruff in dum attack the club ace before the declarer gains the lead.

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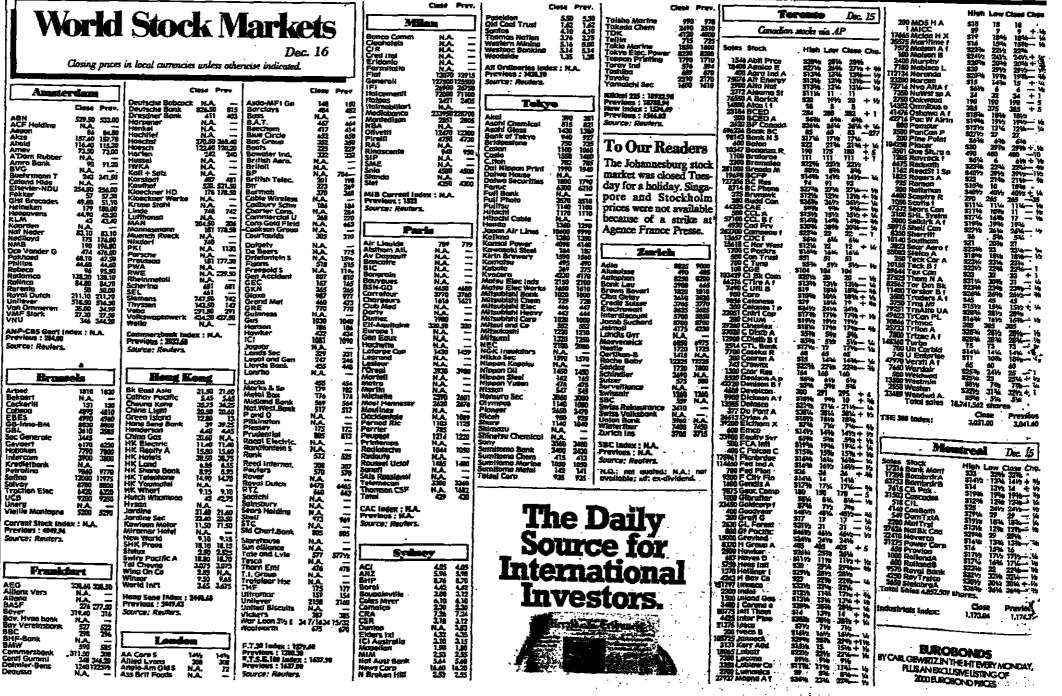
done so and returned his remaining trump to defeat the game. North rightly chose the safe route by ruffing with his trump ace. The last spade was ruffed and a trump was con-

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"It's a gift for my friend, Joey, but don't wrap it. I want to play with it first."

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**SPORTS** 

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Another candidate about to fail: Enzo Francescoli, under pressure from Denmark's Ivan Nielsen.

## Italy's Edalini Ends Two Droughts

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy — Ivano Edalini won his first World Cup stalom race here Tuesday, breaking a streak of nearly eight years in which Italy had gone without a victory in the speciality.

The 25-year-old Edalini, his parents watching from the finish area, mastered a course that knocked out

#### WORLD CUP SKIING

77 percent of the field and clocked an aggregate time of I minute, 45.79 seconds. The last Italian to win a World Cup slalom was Leonardo David at Oslo in February,

61 gates of the Canalone Miramonte course in the first run and held on through the afternoon's 63 gates to deprive Ingemar Stenmark of an 85th cup victory by 19-hundredths of a second.

The Swedish veteran, whose first cup triumph came here in 1974. finished second in 1:45.98; third was Switzerland's Joel Gaspoz (1:46.24), winner of a giant slalom

on Monday.

Edalini said he had little trouble with a course that changed from grippy snow to sheer ice halfway down. "I could have gone even faster in the first run," he said. "During the break I went to the hotel and read a book. I had no pressure on

me in the afternoon."

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Yugoslavia's Bojan Krizaj took fourth in 1:46.54, while Günther Mader of Austria rounded out the records (Chicago meets Dallas on top five in 1:46.57. Pirmin Zurbrig-Sunday), New York would host a gen, one of only 19 men who completed both runs, was eighth and overall standings to 105 points.

Victims of the demanding condi-

Cup champion Mare Girardelli, what the rocks did to them," he and world titlists Jonas Nilsson of said. "They can't be repaired." Sweden (slalom) and West German Surgery for Johnson Markus Wasmeier (giant slalom).

Stemmark leads the slalom stand-"On top it was flat, but there were bottom was very icy and difficult.
"By the time I finshed, my ski edges were really cut up."

Omeon Fress international of from Park City, Utah.
Johnson fell, damaging knet and tearing loose a hore

Defending cup slalom champion right shoulder, during a fall in Fri-Rok Petrovic of Yugoslavia dis- day's final training run for a World

PONTIAC, Michigan - Kevin Butler kicked a 22-yard field goal with four seconds left Monday night to help the Chicago Bears complete a 13-point fourth quarter and score a 16-13 National Football League victory over the Detroit Lions.

home-field advantage for the National Conference playoffs, but only if the New York Giants, also 13-2, lose to Green Bay on Saturday.

If the teams finish with identical

possible divisional championship showdown with the Bears because ference opponents.

Olympic downhill ski champion Bill Johnson underwent surgery

ings with 45 points, but he had his late Monday to repair torn knee troubles with the rough course. ligaments and will miss the rest of the 1986-87 World Cup season. rocks," said the 30-year-old. "The United Press International report-

Johnson fell, damaging his left knee and tearing loose a bone in his played his rained skis. "This is Cup downhill in Val Gardena, Italy.

### Edalini was fastest through the Bears Rally to Nip Lions gates of the Canalone Mira

Doug Flutie, seeing his first ex-tended action in the NFL, opened

ler's second field goal of the period Chicago stopped Detroit in four and third of the game. The victory improved Chicago's

record to 13-2; it still can get the

at 2:34 of the period on Butler's 32varder. The Bears tied the game with 5:49 left when fullback Matt Subey scored from four yards ont.

the 74-yard touchdown drive with a 25-yard pass to tight end Emery Moorehead. He then handed off The Bears drove 50 yards in 11 for six straight plays, one of them plays for the winning score, But- an 18-yard run by Walter Payton. downs to get back the ball with about three minutes left to set up the winning drive.

Flutie, who came in when starter Mike Tomczak was injured, completed 13 of 14 passes for 130 yards and one interception. Payton gained 61 yards in the second half. most of it in the fourth quarter.

Detroit quarterback Chuck Long, making his first NFL start; was 12 of 23 for 167 yards but was

LONDON - What do you give to be elbowed, hacked and pushed an Argentine soccer fanatic for by the supposedly delightful

He already has the World Cup. He has, for what its worth, the Toyota Cup proclaiming River Plate of Buenos Aires as the best club side on earth. And in principle eye sockers, Another fallen hero. he has Diego Maradona, indubita-

Needlessly, sometimes obtrubly the world's most gifted player. sively, a heavy Rick Wakeman mu-But Maradona homecominas tend to be infrequent, and then only to wave the flag from the presidential balcony at the Casa Roopportunities to inform.

If he is going anywhere after this season in Naples it will be, according to the latest speculation, to Real Madrid for the equivalent of an \$11 million fee, plus an \$11,360 basic weekly salary, plus bonuses that would wipe out Argentina's club finances in one move. Yet come Christmas morning,

Argentines will be able to take a privileged cinema seat to view, head of the rest of mankind, "Hero," the official film of the 1986 World Cop.
"Hero" is Maradona in celluloid.

Through some quite breathtaking sequences the Argies will feel they are part of Maradona's finest hours. They will see the other candidates (Platini and Rummenigge, Francescoli, Lincker and Burragueño, Sanchez and Socrates) blown away like seeds in the wind until Maradona stands alone — the star, the hero.

Small wonder Argentine theaters will open up on Christmas Day. The mony of an almost sycophantic tribute to Maradona, shot in Mexico but cut in England, will not be lost.

Film cameras extract drama and emotion the wretched Mexican television presentation denied to billions. Nothing moves with more pleasing genius than Maradona. You're drawn in, almost physically, to his second goal against England. It's as if it were you langing — desperately and late, always a tick late.

Several times, you're sure that the path to goal is closed. But you see from half a dozen angles how nothing could stop him. You experience the astonishing pace, you sense the rush of muscle, the gasps of astonishment as one, two, three, four defenders miss both man and ball. And you see, ultimately, how

close Maradona thinks he is to his God - how he, in heartfelt triumphs and disasters during a game of soccer, cups his hands to the Other heroes are merely passing through Spaniard Emilio Butra-

gueño, a goalscorer of near-angelic composure against Denmark, is reduced to a blank, breathless, forlom soul by Belgium. Michel Platini, the European prince, disappears under pre

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Trailing 13-3 entering the fourth son on a scoring passs and was Francescoli. The Urugnayan, a sen-

as thick as his unshaven stubble, as

so far failed import in Paris, is seen FIFA cared little about soccer-lov- "The performance was worth the theme, to my mind renders Mara-

With every harsh bodily contact, every bruise (and six Danish goals) the lenses focus on Francescoli's dark, haunted, ultimately hollowed

word from any performer — the by wider considerations. better for that — the film misses horrendous devastation and depri-

'Hero': A New Film With an All-Too-Familiar Focus

ing people being priced out. wait... Penalty."

The direction of Tony Maylam is

The dreaded penalty shootout be-

superfan, an utterly genuine, dedicated filmmaker and worshipper of

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sporting movement. His strength as a director is to select a simple popusical score seeks to drive in the larist theme, to stick with it and not passions and brutalities. Without a to allow the edges to become blurred

Heroes, they truly are to him. So when Michael Caine narrates the Too briefly, at the beginning, the script, the emphasis is singularly on heroism. Seldom is it equal to the vation of Mexico City is seen. We do acute observation on Branco, the not glean the debilitating effects of Brazilian maximizing a fall in the high altitude and heat, nor the inhu- French penalty box: "Branco manity of thousands liming streets searches for the pain in his leg, around stadiums often half-empty while looking at the referee," Caine

true to his instincts. Maylam is a tween France and Brazil is milked for every human failing, every miss reducing Socrates and Platini to fig-

ures less than a Maradona. I wonder what they will make of "Hero" in Africa, where nothing will be seen of the astounding success of Morocco. I wonder whether Asians will feel cheated because superb goals from Choi Soon-Ho and Park Chang-sun are not in the

The closest South Koreans get are fouls on you-know-who: Maradona, Maradona, Maradona. All the cameras at Maylam's dis-

posal somehow fail to prove beyond doubt how Maradona, the cheat, hand-balled his first goal against England. That act, awkbecause, at profits of \$42 million, purrs in his laconic, deadpan style. wardly getting in the way of the

dona unworthy of the eulogy the film affords him as a player above soccer, a sportsman to lift his na-

Hero, or flawed hero? Maradona, thankfully, is not asked to which he recently commented in the less hero-worshipping print media: "Should I have refused to accept the goal? Next you will be saying I should ask a defender's permission while I dribble around

Better that we remember him on film, a child of 25, caught in the Argentine dressing room celebrating the final victory. Stripped to his shorts, at first bemused, he suddenly reacts to patriotic spirit of songs by his teammates. Every muscle in his body dances up and down, every decibel from his throat is heard. The

#### 2 Old Foes to Clash in Cup Challenger Semifinals

official film.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches FREMANTLE, Australia -The Indian Ocean, old as it is, has never seen a storm like the one

When round-robin trials to pick an America's Cup challenger ended Monday, Dennis Conner's Stars &

Stripes and Tom Blackaller's USA were second and third, respectively. That means in two weeks they square off in an all-U.S. best-ofseven showdown to pick a challenger finalist, while top-rated New Zealand and fourth-place French

Kiss race for the other finalist spot. Conner and Blackaller aren't be a real grudge match."



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merely tivals, and they won't play

It was Blackaller who took a core sample of Conner's hide after the 1983 competition at Newport, Rhode Island, blaming his favorite autobiography is called "No Exfoil for blowing the cup to Austracuse to Lose." lia because he failed to join other Americans in a cooperative effort.

"We're very happy to meet Stars & Stripes and big Dennis," said a grinning Blackaller at a skippers' press conference Monday night. "We've been racing them a long time. They kicked us around [in the cup trials] in '83. We want revenge.

den, turned to Blackaller said with a straight face: "I thought it would be just nothing but friendly.

We've got the machine. It's going to

"Actually." he continued, "the results came out exactly the way we would have liked it." Whidden could easily have been

looking beyond the confrontation

with Blackaller. In the Conner scheme of things, New Zealand would blow French Kiss out to sea in the other semifinal (the Kiwis, remember, have that mysteriously fast fiberglass boat that Conner managed to beat

- once - but has become a fly in his personal ointment). Finally would come the Australians, ideally not the Kookaburras currently in command in the defender trials but Alan Bond's boys on Australia IV. Bond's secret winged keel turned Conner's mind to distraction in '83, and he hasn't

let the world forget it. have been at each other for decades, both coming out of the ranks as California Star Class sailors.

Blackaller, a handsome former of silvery hair, drives race cars the torpedo keel and rudders at have the bit back in his teeth two

the way he lives — aggressively and by the seat of his pants. Conner is a Machiavellian ma-

nipulator who takes no step unless he has planned the next three. His They couldn't be less alike and

when they compete they're as subtle as alley cats. Their three races here have been decided by seconds, Blackaller winning the last two. When they meet off the water it's usually in a protest room, almost always on opposite sides. New Zealand skipper Chris

Dickson said Monday night that his boat will undergo only minor Conner's tactician, Tom Whid- changes to gear up for the semifinal. But his opponent, Marc Pajot, said he'll try some major underwater fixes. "French Kiss is not fast enough to beat New Zealand," said Pajot, "so we will try to modify for better speed and to be a good competitor

Harold Cudmore, the Irish skipper of sixth-place White Crusader, politely dismissed the matchun with a nod to Pajot. "The first against fourth - and I'm sorry. Marc - will probably be strong for the Kiwis." Cudmore said. "The other one's a quite fascinat-

ing match," he continued, "because round race to Conner by a scant six Stars & Stripes has a tremendous seconds — a boat length — in 8 resource of knowledge, and they're working the boat up very carefully and would probably be favored.

"But the thing about Tom's procouple of occasions showed a speed the other three. If he can capture Blackaller, 46, and Conner, 43, that speed potential and become start to finish ave been at each other for dethe challenger, he'll have a walkover for the cup. It will be absolute- orn the physics of sailing with rudly no problem."

football player with a leonine mop how to steer his odd 12-meter with seemed weary, but no doubt he'll



Tom Blackaller

ly cross Biackailer on port tack near the finish line to get there first.

Blackaller won the second race gram is that the boat has on a by 39 seconds in fluky 5- to 10-knot air, then won the third by 42 secpotential that is faster than any of onds in Conner's kind of conditions, 15 to 24 knots, leading from Blackaller is still trying to fath-

ders fore and aft, but lately he's Blackaller was still figuring out been on a roll. On Monday night he

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### Declining to Answer

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — The committee was so understanding, so sympathetic. Some members were obsequious. How delightful to watch them, aware of the cameras, playing the anguished truth-seekers pained by having to do their cruel

This duty compelled them to bring the military gentlemen Poindexter and North to the witness chair, where both - they had made it abundantly clear beforehand would seek the Constitution's shel- to expose could always survive the ter against self-incrimination.

Lieutenant Colonel North and Vice 157 questions it knew he wouldn't Admiral Poindexter produced in answer, and getting a headline sayhardened politicians by availing themselves of the Fifth Amend-

How exquisitely all lavished respect on the Fifth Amendment. How moving to hear honest-togoodness congressmen caution the entire United States not to think ill doggedly through their piles of of colonel and admiral for invoking questions, and Witt would work the precious American right to remain silent

When North's lawyer asked the committee to content itself with a single assertion of the Fifth Amendment right by his client, the committee did him the immense

favor of obliging. Had it not done so, the news industry would surely have enumerated precisely how many times the witness "took the Fifth," which is a tried and true way to make any vitness look monstrous to the public. "Colonel Takes the Fifth" is not every colonel's dream of the perfect headline, but it is infinitely prefera-ble to "Colonel Takes Fifth 173

To savor the committee performance you had to have been there back in the 1950s when Congress had turned "Fifth Amendment" into a vile epithet that was used to punish, without due process of law, anybody whom congressmen considered deserving of punishment

I was reminded of Nathan Witt, one of many, many persons summoned in the 1950s before committees investigating the leftist movements that were so widely feared and loathed at the time.

A New York lawyer, Witt was about their respect for the Fifth fairly small fry for Red hunters, the Amendment — that was rich. giants among whom included Sena-

tor Joseph R. McCarthy and a former congressman, former senator, then vice president: Richard Nix-

The interrogator's purpose, of course, was to make Witt come down to Washington and decline to answer a mass of questions. Mc-Carthy by this time had established the phrase "Fifth Amendment Communist" in public discourse. Its meaning was clear: Only rats "took the Fifth."

A committee with nobody new dull patches by calling in a wrung-Watching the sweet sorrow that out specimen like Witt, asking him ing "Witt Takes Fifth 157 Times."

I wrote about Witt in 1961 but ment was delicious entertainment. since the book fell stillborn from the press (phrase courtesy of René Descartes) and disappeared, I quote from it shamelessly here:

"The investigators would read them up to a deep red flush around the checkbones by pretending to be elsewhere. After an involved question, he might let his attention rogator, as though trying to recall where he had seen the fellow before. Then, returning his gaze to the window or studying his hands with the abstracted air of a man musing on a manicure, he would sigh: 'Repeat the question please. And the investigator would toil through it

"If the interrogator's face was a

particularly deep crimson, Witt might mutter in a barely audible register: 'I decline to answer,' knowing the interrogator would take the bait. And the interrogator, taking it, would demand: 'On what ground? And Witt, still playing him, would murmur: 'Fifth Amendment, And the interrogator, suppressing a scream, would admonish him: Mr. Witt, you know you must give the comp statement on each response!' Then, like a schoolboy showing up a doltish teacher before the class, Witt would recite in singsong, 'I must decline to answer that question on ground that it might tend to incriminate me.

Now those politicians talking

New York Times Service

## Beth Henley: Tragedy and the Comic

By Megan Rosenfeld Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON—The hotel V chandelier casts a grim, gray light over Beth Henley. She sinks limply onto the couch, a slim figure in a \$5 thrift-shop dress, feeling the effects of a too-late night before, a dozen Coca-Colas downed through the day in an ineffectual effort to revive, and more talking than she cares to do.

It is not a very Beth Henley scene. In her plays the characters at least have vitality, even if they are wanted for the murder of a boring husband or fleeing a job scraping dead dogs off the road. And they love to talk.

Henley tries to brighten, like the well-mannered Southerner she is. Despite living for nearly a decade in Los Angeles, she retains her Mississippi accent and the cheerful, if slightly glacial, politeness of a Southern girl.

Henley started out to be an actress, but when she won a Pulitzer Prize for "Crimes of the Heart" in 1981 at the age of 28, she started believing she was a writer. "I thought, "If they have given this prize to me, the world is really a joke.

Now she is riding, somewhat uncomfortably, the crest of a wave. The film of "Crimes of the Heart," starring Jessica Lange, Diane Keaton and Sissy Spacek, has just opened, "True Stories," a movie she wrote with the rock star David Byrne and Steven Tobolowsky, has recently been released, as has "Nobody's Fool," which she wrote before "Crimes" but couldn't get produced at the time. (Pulitzer Prizes do help.

even in Hollywood.) The reviews of the last two have been mixed, but she finds each of the films "a joy," each extraordinary in different ways, and considers herself lucky to have worked with directors and actors who illumined her stories.

"When I was poor, to cheer myself up I'd buy real pretty wrapping paper." she said. "When I got rich I bought hats at the May Company." After the Pulitzer, she traded her \$1,500 Oldsmobile for a new Volkswagen Rabbit. In addition she gave up her job in the parts department of TRW. "I loathe any sort of job."



"I felt sorry for rocks and bottles that weren't pretty."

she said. "I used to pray that people in my family would die so I could get left some money." She has, perhaps inevitably, been compared to Tennessee Williams and Flannery O'Connor. But Henley's outcasts, however strange, have at least one foot in the mainstream. Lenny MaGrath in "Crimes of the Heart" could be compared to Laura in "The Glass Menagerie" — both eternal wallflowers, mired in shyness caused in part by physical handicaps imagined to be greater than they

formed ovaries"). But while Laura's "gentleman caller" is clearly not going to work out, there is hope for Lenny's. She has her two sisters. However troubled each of them is, their rela-

are (Laura has a limp, Lenny "de-

tionship provides stability. Henley's plays are also conspicuously, if not broadly, comic, which she says is more or less accidental.

"All these things that I feel inside are desperate and dark and unhappy. Or not unhappy, but searching," she says in "Interviews With Contemporary Women Playwrights," a soon-to-be-

published collection by Kathleen Betsko and Rachel Koenig. Then they come out funny. The way my family dealt with hardships was to see the humor or the ironic point of view in the midst of tragedy. And that's just how my mind works. I don't think the plays are hilarious, though I'm glad they're not somber because that would be real boring."

At times her predilection for the grotesque overwhelms the more subtle emotional themes

One example from "Crimes of the Heart" is Babe's response when asked why she has tried to shoot her husband. "I didn't like his looks," she says. The line is so often cited that deeper reasons her husband's physical brutality and her unbearable loneliness in his overpowering family - seem like self-conscious afterthoughts.

The characters in Henley's plays talk about things like pigs exploding from a combination of gluttony and constipation, or how a dead relative, in a treatment for

cancer, had exchanged her pituitary gland for a monkey's and

developed simian characteristics.
"I've always been attracted to split images," Henley says in the book. "The grotesque combined with the innocent, a child walking with a cane; a kitten with a swollen head: a hunchback drinking a cup of fruit punch. Somehow these images are a metaphor for my view of life; they're colorful. Part of that is being brought up in the South; Southerners always bring out the grisly details in any event.

She grew up in Jackson, Mississippi, the second of four sisters. Her father, a lawyer, died in 1978. Her mother acted in community theater, a passime her daughter found dazzling. By the time she got to high school Henley was a full-fledged loner, joining no clubs, participating in no activities, spending her afternoons cutting out pictures from magazines and pasting them into a scrap-

"I used to collect rocks and bottles, too," she told one interviewer. "I wasn't a good collector because I felt sorry for rocks and bottles that weren't pretty, so I'd keep them. I'd keep dead flowers, because I thought just because flowers are dead you shouldn't throw them out. I kept a goldfish that died once. Just left it in the water with my other goldfish that was alive. Course, eventually it killed that one."

She got into Southern Methodist University and became a theater major, and life began. She played everything she could, from Greek tragedy to comedy. She wrote her first play for a play-writing class when she was a sophomore, and it was produced at the school two years later. She enrolled in graduate school at the University of Illinois, where she also taught acting classes. "I was hopelessly inept," she says now.

Facing the choice of pursuing her acting career in Los Angeles or New York, she chose the former. All she knew to do was to read the trade papers and go to open auditions, getting nowhere. So she decided to write a movie—
"Nobody's Fool," originally
called "Moonwatcher" — and

"But they didn't want to see it unless it came through an agent, and the agents would say they weren't taking on any more clients, and if you sent it to actors you thought would be good in the parts, they wouldn't look at it unless you already had financ-

So she turned back to the theater. She wrote "Crimes of the Heart" with a view toward getting an Equity-waiver production, which is a way to do a play with professional actors without paying full union wages.

A friend who had won the Actor's Theatre of Louisville playwriting contest urged her to send it there, and with his influence "Crimes of the Heart" was read, then produced. Other regional theaters mounted productions, and then New York's Manhattan Theatre Club got into the act. "Crimes" became the first non-Broadway production to win a Pulitzer Prize.

Her next play, "The Wake of Jamey Foster," was produced on Broadway in 1982, and ran a week. "I was stunned after The Wake, but as a woman from the South, I was ready for it," she says in the Betsko-Koenig book. thought, You can overcome this! You can live with this!"

She is a methodical writer, composing long biographies of her characters and extensive plot outlines before she tackles the dialogue. "I keep asking myself. What is this about? Anger? Revenge? You keep searching for the answer, and hopefully it won't be about any one thing."

She eats rice cakes for lunch and goes to an exercise class in the afternoon. She has remained fervently anti-domestic, refusing to learn to cook or sew or to be tied down with children. She sees herself as a feminist, but finds poli-

"I don't really feel like chang-ing the world," she once said, adding that she is cynical about politics. "So now I think, don't be rude to people in stores, don't litter, remember to send your grandmother flowers on her birthday, enjoy the trees, write what you write - that's all you can do - try to be kind from day to day."

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Horowitz Surprise Guest At Carnegie Hall Gala

"Nineteenth-century elegance with 21st-century plumbing," the violinist Isaac Stem said as Came gie Hall, venerable at 95 years of age but brilliantly rejuvenated over the last seven months, reopened Monday night. The gala program which included Zubin Mehta Frank Sinatra, the New York Phil harmonic and a surprise appear. ance by Vladimir Horowitz, formed the climax to a hectic yet metica lous seven-month, \$50 million to construction project. Stern, its moving spirit and Carnegie Hall president, felt properly expansive What we have achieved with all this work - from planners, architects, builders, workmen, the board and fund-raisers - is to make certain that one of the most cherished places on earth for making musica will go on in health and in strengt, for generations to come," he said Horowitz received standing ova tions before and after his performances of Chopin's "C-Sharp Mi nor Waltz" and "A-Flat Polonaise." Leonard Bernstein conducted the premiere of "Open me Prayer," a five-minute piece he composed for the occasion. Other performers included Marilya Horne and Yo-Yo Ma. Sinatra sang for 25 minutes, backed by the 30. piece Peter Duchin Orchestra.

Police raced to a concert hall in Swansea, Wales, on Tuesday after worried callers reported a possible guerrilla attack, but the explosions turned out to be imitation canno-fire at a rehearsal of Tchaikovsky 1812 Overture, Griff Harries, the Welsh Philharmonic Orchestra administrator, sent staff to reassure residents about the din, magnified by firecrackers planted in the garbage cans of Swansea's Brangwyn Hall. "We saw flashes through the windows of the Brangwyn and thought it was a bomb because there have been scares there be fore," said a resident, Brenda Rees. 

The South African author John M. Coetzee, 46, has won the Jensalem Literary Prize for his novels condemning apartheid and calling for a multiracial nation, Mayer Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem announced Monday. The \$5,000 prize for works advancing "the freedom of the individual in society" will be given to Coetzee in April during the biennial Jerusalem book fair.

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